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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1948.

13 Dead in Head-on Bus Collision



Bodies of 13 victims lie under sheets (at right) near the wreckage of two huses which crashed lead-on and burned on an ice-covered highway west of Salt Lake City. One of the buses was carrying a group of sailors cast for Christmas. (NEA Telephoto)

New York Gets Snowfall Post Office Gets Which Hits Transportation Biggest Volume

Comes to County

Sanding Operations Keep Highway Crews Busy: No City Plowing

Ulster county was blanketed this morning by from five to six inches of snow which fell between 9:30 a. m. and midnight Sunday, but city and county highway departments reported traffic was maintained on all roads without

ly distributed throughout the county, with all districts reportcounty, with all districts reporting about five inches this morning, the county highway department said. County plows were sent out at 5 p. m., following the landing crews which went out several hours previously.

In the city of Kingston, the Board of Public Works reported the snow did not necessitate.

the snow did not necessitate al trains, plowing, but sanding crews were This 2 dispatched to danger points dur-ing the afternoon and evening. State police at Highland and Lake Katrine reported highways slippery but open to traffic. No erious accidents were reported at

city hall, was five and one-half inches.

Flee to Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 20 (P)-A lonely rural policeman kept watch today over the tiny village of Stolpe, which France is returning to Rus-

The west Berlin police depart ment said the policeman would remain in the village until he was notified of the imminent arrival of a Soviet occupation force.

A French military government spokesman said the French mili-tary had proposed to the Russians

tary had proposed to the Russians that the return of Stolpe be formally completed on Jan. 3.

The frightened village then will move behind the Iron Curtain.

Adjacent to the French sector of Berlin, Stolpe has a population of less than 1,000, most of them farmers. It was given to the French by the Russians on October, 1945, so the French could build an airfield there.

The field never was built. The Tegel Airfield, inside the French sector, was completed last month for use by allied airlift planes.

The French, therefore, announced Stolpe was being returned to the Russians. A French com-

to the Rustians. A French com-munique said since an airport had not been built the village's transfer to the French "became devoid of

purpose."
The French tricolor was hauled down yesterday. Reports from the village gave a microscopic preview of what might happen if the western allies ever abandon Berlin itself. self.
The villagers, who turned out an

impressive anti-Communist vote in the Berlin elections two weeks ago, waited fearfully behind bolted

doors for the Russians to return. They expected reprisals.

German officials of the village fled to Berlin. A farmer, commencing on their flight, said, "Our flight, said," officials are running, but we must stay with our land. It is our bread."

A squad of west Berlin police
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Moderate Snowfall Buses, Trains, Planes Of Yuletide Mail Clogging Fall

> New York, Dec. 20 (A)-Millions struggled to work today through 19.5 inches of snow that blanketed the metropolitan area.

in Area

a half less than the great blizzard; of 1888—left some people snowbound in the suburban areas. Many commuter buses and some railroad service were tied up by

snow-clogged roads and rails. Subways and elevated 1 Subways and elevated lines were operating near normal how-ever, and surface transportation in the content of the lines. in the center of the city kept moving, although slowed.
The Long Island Railroad, which

cither place.

The snowfall in the city, as ter's schedule. Failures during measured and recorded by the Dethe record 25.8-inch snowfall of

last Dec. 26 and 27.
The announcement stated that placards listing the trains cur-tailed would be listed on all sta-

railroads at the Pennsylvania Station and the Long Island Railroad station at Jamaica, Queens.

Stops normally made by these regular trains will be made by following trains, in accordance with details listed on the posted placards at the station involved, the statement said.

Additional Patrois

The spokesman for the railroad explained that phase one of the plan called for the operation of additional patrol trains without

Volume Is 35 Per Cent

The snowfall-only an inch and of mail that will set a record for the city when the rush ends this week. Postmaster William R. Kraft, said today.

Mail at the central post office and disruption of business."

The Governor maintained that lifting of controls from comme cial rents in New York would result in "disastrously high rens and disruption of business."

Task week Assemblyman D.

and two branch stations is already running an estimated 25 to 35 per cent heavier than a year ago and 35 to 40 extra men have been hired to handle the extra heavy pre-Christmas load.

Local postal employes have been handling an exceptionally heavy volume of parcel post for the past several months and the 1946. to allow operation of snow-removation trains.

This 24-train curtailed service is the second phase of the road's pre-arranged program to deal with snow and other emergency weath er conditions. The plan was submitted to the Public Service Commission and approved to the post that all mail and the second phase of the road's pre-arranged program to deal with er conditions. The plan was submitted to the Public Service Commission and approved to the plan was submitted to the Public Service Commission and approved to the plan was submitted to the Public Service Commission and approved to the plan was submitted to the Public Service Commission and approved to the plan was submitted to the Public Service Commission and approved to the plan was submitted to the plan was submitted to the Public Service Commission and approved to the plan was submitted to the plan was submitted to the public Service Commission and approved to the plan was submitted to the plan was submitted to the plan was submitted to the public Service Commission and approved to the plan was submitted to the post and to approve that all mail and the post was all to approve the post and 1948 legislature: Both the 1946 legislature: Both the 1946 legislature: Both the post and 1948 legislature: Both the post and 1948 legislature: Both the 1946 legislature: Both the post and 1948 legislature: Both the 1947 legislature: Both the post and 1948 legislat

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of mail handled diring the past of the total construction cost of few days indicates that many have,

Lineup May Balk Move for Change

stout resistance today from vet-

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Mrs. Ybarbo Says Husband Threatened to Kill; Beat Her

Marburg, Germany, Dec. 20 Germany, Dec.

Marburg, Germany, Dec. 20 (AP) prosecution had failed to show

Dewey Asks More Money Dutch Push Ahead

Residential Rent Control Law

Hits 'Commercials Business in New York Also Would Get Protection

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP)overnor Dewey will ask the next extension of New York's stand-by residential rent control law.

Dewey says he will propose a poost in the housing subsidies from \$13,000,000 to \$25,000,000 so rents in public housing can be

The Governor announced hs plans in week-end statements. He also said he would ask the legi-

To submit to the voters next November a proposal to increase the amount by which subsidies can be boosted in any one year To continue commercial and business rent control laws, applicable only to New York city.

Heavier Than in '47

Will Clear Decks

Friday

The local postal system is handling a pre-Christmas volume of mail that will set a record for the city when the rush ends this lifting of controls from comme will fifting of controls from comme will be controls.

Last week Assemblyman D the state temporary commission to study rents, said he planned o recommend to the legislature a year's extension of the rent co

Both, the residential and the New York commercial rent lays

for housing—if both win approval by the Legislature.

Subsidies are paid out of annual revenues to hold down rents on, public housing. They are provided to cover interest on the month requesting local residents ed to cover interest on the amounts loaned to community early as possible and the volume for construction, plus one per cent

subsidize projects constructed with funds from two previous housing bond issues.

A \$300,000,000 bond issue was voted in 1938 and another for \$135,000,000 was approved in 1947.

France to Return
Village to Soviets

tions affected. The crews of the 24 regular trains and the engines will be used as patrol trains over the electrified section of the line, where ice and heavy snow drifts have forced the curtailment.

The statement was issued after meetings of major executives of the Long Island and Pennsylvania Station and the Long Island Rallroad

Lineup May Ralk

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Regarding the proposal to boost Washington, Dec. 20 (2P) — A can be increased in any one year, move to overhaul the Senate Republican leadership because of the G.O.P.'s election defeat ran into \$1,500,000 annually. He said he would seek to change this to \$2,500,000.

New York, Dec. 20 (P)—Eight families were driven from their beds into snow-piled streets early beds into snow-piled streets early today by a fire which severely damaged their two-story home in Rockaway. About 13 persons, most of them elderly, were trapped for a time on a second floor porch by dense smoke but were led to safety down fire ledders. The fire was discovered by a neighbor who noticed smote pouring from the cellar. He called another man and together they roused the eight families. Fire-

her.

The pretty 23-year-old mother from Malden, Mass, added that a family quarrel involving "sexual incompatability" and her has bead attention to a German girl led up to the fatal fight.

"He had told me he was going to black between the delared.

"I just couldn't go through that a gain," she said, "so I reached into the wall locker and got the gum where I had put it after taker in girl taway from him the other in girl tawa

Indonesian Republic Leaders Interned



A Netherlands communique said that Dutch parachute and airborne troops who seized Jogja-karta, Indonesian Republic capital, also interned the young republic's leaders, Dr. Soekarno (center) president of the republic; Army Commander Sutan Sjahrir (left), a former premier; and Premier Mohamed Hatta (right).

Spy Investigators Rush Heavy Fighting Work, Would Quiz Eight Goes On in China

Late Bulletin

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP) The Supreme Court today refused to interfere with the international military tribunal which condemned former Premier Tojo and six other Japanese war lords:

The court by a vote of 6-1 decided it had no authority over the 11-nation tribunal.

With this decision the Supreme Court turned down requests by convicted Japanese wartime officials that it:

Consider their appeals;

William Gordon Sorrells, 19, was critically injured by a gun-shot wound early Sunday morning

Mrs. Alger Hiss; Miss Elizabeth

T. Bentley, who admits she was

at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, where he was studying for a journalistic career. His fa-ther, the late John H. Sorrells, was executive editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers. Circumstances surrounding the shooting are not known since the youth, who was alone at the time.

is too seriously injured to be ques-tioned. However, college authori-ties said that evidence points to the conclusion that the shooting was accidentally self-inflicted as the youth was cleaning or ex-amining the 22 calibre rifle. Ormsbee W. Robinson, Bard director of public relations, said the college authorities have no reason to believe Sorrells attempted to take his own life. Robinson said the shooting oc-

drawing to a close in Memorial Gymnasium. Sholes was reported at the dance at the time of the incident.

State police at the Rhinebeck sub-station are investigating, Also investigating are the offices of Dutchess County District Attor-ney W. Vincent Grady and Sheriff roused the cight families. The men were hampered by the high new W. Vincent Grady and Suering snowdrifts in reaching the scene Fred Close. Sheriff Close was represented today by Deputy Sheriff resented today by Deputy Sheriff Close was represented today by Deputy Sheriff resented to today by Deputy Sheriff resented today by Deputy Sheriff resented today by Deputy Sheriff resented to today by Deputy Sheriff resented today by Sheriff resented today by Sheriff resented today by Sheriff resented today by Sheriff resented today

Mundt Says Woman Premier Says New Cabinet Can 'Throw Light' on Activities

Washington, Dec. 20 (P)-Ractoday whether the Justice Depart- metropolis of North China. ment will give them a chance to

the year ends.

The House Un-American Activities Committee wants to add testimony of these witnesses to its espionage inquiry report before the new Congress takes over on promise with the Communists.

2. Declare the international further training indictments are against fighting left both Tientsin and on grounds they conspired to overturn the U.S. government; and (b) Alger Hiss, former State Declared the international justice. Department suys are against fighting left both Tientsin and ancient Peiping, 90 miles northwest of Tientsin; isolated.

The stepped up North China fighting left both Tientsin and ancient Peiping, 90 miles northwest of Tientsin; isolated.

The Tientsin airport 10 miles from town, was under Communist artillery fire. Ships, the news-Shot Accidentally

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W. G. Sorrells, Memphis,

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at Rhinebeck

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the Justice Department would let

a niessenger for a pre-war Red network in Washington; Cham-bers; Henry Julian Wadleigh; William Ward Pigman; Franklin Victor Reno; and Hedda Gompers.

That was the first time the committee had mentioned the last two. All the others except Figure 1 forms a former worker at the National Bureau of Standards, have

Continued on Page Five

Formed to Fight On for Honorable

Nanking, Dec. 20 (A)-Heavy ing against time congressional fighting was reported today on the spy investigators hope to find out flatlands around Tientsin, teeming Premier Sun Fo announced quiz eight key witnesses before the formation of a new cabinet

Red forces severed rail and tele-graph communications between Tientsin and its port city of Tangku, 27 miles down the Hai river, pro-government newspapers

C. of C. to Present Protests to P.S.C.

Those to Be Affected Are Asked to Write Their Views on Trains

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce will collect protests against the removal of Trains 2 and 3 from the West Shore Division of the New York Central Railroad. man, a former worker at the National Bureau of Standards, have appeared previously before the committee.

Mundt told reporters that Reno might be able to throw some light on "the Aberdeen proving ground situation."

These protests will be assembled and presented at the hearing called by the Public Service Commission in Kingston on January 10.

Ablert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commission."

That was a reference to state- sons who would be adversely af-Continued on Page Seven

U.S. Would Put 20 Agencies Under One Control for Safety

Washington, Dec. 20. (A)—The daministration not only aims to tighten laws against spying but less contend that they are brings government's and the committee members contend that they are brings government's less contend that they are brings government that they are brings government to the contend that they are brings government to the contend that they are brings government to the contend that they are brings government that the same than the brings gove

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also seeks to put the government's ing out into the open things gov 20-odd intelligence agencies under ernment agents should have unified control.

This was brought out today by Secretary of Defense Forrestal

reported over the week-end that last March he launched the cam-(a) That a drive has been under way since last spring to coordinate varied home-front efforts to protect the hation against spies, saboteurs and other subversive activities.

(b) A presidential and the subversive activities.

He said that Attorney General Clark had suggested in February that in view of the development of the fifth column and other subversive techniques "it might be desirable to coordinate the work of these many agencies in the field of internal security." Clark announced last week that

he intends to ask the new Congress to tighten the laws against spying so as to plug loopholes
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Resistance Is Slight; Six Killed

Communique Declares Virtually . All High Republican Leaders Are in Custody

Likened to Japs Indonesians Say Attack by Dutch Like That on Pearl Harbor

Batavia, Java, Dec. 20 (A)-Dutch forces continued to roll unhecked through Indonesia today in what so far has been an almost ploodless occupation.

In Java the Dutch raced ahead of their own time table yesterday yhen airborne troops took the Republican capital of Jogjakarta in the first hours of fighting. Dutch casualty figures show

diey are meeting little Indonesian Netherlands army headquarters aid so far six Dutch soldiers have been killed and eight wounded in both Java and Sumatra: Three Dutch were wounded in the Jog-

jakarta seige, the report said. A Dutch communique said virtually all the high Republican tody. Among those taken were Dr. Soekarno, president of the republic, Premier Mohamed Hatta, Foreign Minister Agus Salim, for-mer Premier Sutan Sjahrir, and Gen. Soederiman, commander of

the Republican army.

The Dutch also announced that their forces had broken through old truce lines at several points in

Java and Sumatra. The Indonesian government, be-fore Jogjakarta's fall, branded the Dutch land, sea and air offensive as a "dastardly" atlack, comparable to the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor.
(The United Nations Security

Council met in Paris at American and Australian request to consider the Indonesian question, but Wednesday because of the absence of the Soviet and Ukrainian

reporters his government considers the Indonesian question admestic affair beyond the coun-

cil's jurisdiction.) Have Not Been Told

American and Australian members of the U.N. Good Offices Committee notified the Security Council that the committee as a whole has not yet been appraised to the Database of the control o

whole has not yet been appraised of the Dutch repudiation of the Renville truce agreement.

They said the Dutch suspended communication between Batavia and Kalieorang Saturday night, a half hour after the committee had been notified of the military action. Eighteen members of the committee are at Kaliagrang. tee are at Kallaorang.
The committee told the Security
Council that "in repudiation of

Council that in repudiation of the Renville truce agreement, the Netherlands have not fulfilled the requirements of Article 10 of the truce agreement."

Dutch authorities have de-

scribed their offensive as "police action" against Indonesian terror-

ists.
Dutch paratroopers paved the way for capture of Jogjakarta by dropping down on Magowo airfield, five miles east of the city. They took the field without resistance and flashed an "all clear" for airborne reinforcements to come in.
Only one fire was observed in the capital. The Indonesians said earlier that Jogjakarta had been bombed.

hombed.

A Dutch advance castward in central Java supported the Jogjakarta operation. Netherlands troops along the Batavia-Jogjakarta trunk railway advanced 40 miles from the area of Gombong Continued on Page Five



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Youngsters enjoy men-face pea-Santa Claus.

Youngsters enjoy open-face pea-This evening at 8 o'clock the Santa Claus.

The party for the children this ty will be held at the Salvation as services conducted by the Front street when Santa Claus.

Youngsters enjoy open-face peanut butter sandwiches when they are cut in fancy shapes and gardent. Truman may send a special message to the new Congress ed peanuts.

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President May Ask To Mobilize Nation

asking standby powers to put the whole nation into fighting harness immediately if any war emergency arises.

Planning officials said today that the proposed national war emergency act, embracing a score of broad controls over industry; labor and trade, probably will be ready for final approval of the National Security Resources Board

by mid-January.

Because of the measure's importance and vast scope, officials reported that if Mr. Truman appropries the proceed to the process of the proc proves the proposals he probably will devote a separate message to it instead of trying to summarize it in his forthcoming state of the

it in his forthcoming state of the union report.

The legislation would give the President authority, in case of direct foreign attack on this country—to clamp a "quick freeze" on prices and wages, halt job shifts, levy an excess profits tax, invoke priorities and ration scarce foods and clothing.

"Very rigid controls" over manpower—but not the outright labor draft advocated by some officials in the last war—are in the legislative blueprint, along with strike-settlement machinery including

settlement machinery including the right to seize mines, factories, railroads and other vital indus-

U.S. Would Put...

Continued from Page One through which U.S. secrets have

Forrestal said that the internal security unification has been under close study by the National Security Council and several governmental committees, but that no final agreement has been reached.

reached.

"My own feeling is that it should be achieved by some central government mechanism under civilian control, receiving the advice and full cooperation of the heads of agencies now in operation," Forrestal said.

The defense chief set forth his ideas in a letter to Mrs. Mary B. Hartman, of Philadelphia, who had written President Truman that she was alarmed over reports of a move to "abolish the F.B.I." and create a "secret police." The White House turned the letter over to Forrestal to answer.

Forrestal asserted "there has reorrestal asserted "there has never, at any time, been any suggestion by me that the F.B.I. or, any of the agencies ongaged in this type of work: (internal security) be abolished; only that their work: should be coordinated."

As to a secure policy force.

As to a secret police force, he said that rumor was "nonsense so untruthful that I am almost peraded it is malicious."

Information that the White

House had started its own investi-gation of the nation's intelligence systems was contained in an ob-scure sentence of last week's re-port by a Hoover Commission

of the bipartisan commission headed by former President Her-

headed by former President Her-bert Hoover which is studying with to reorganize the executive branch of the government.

In its critical report on the na-tion's defense system, the Hoover Committee said it had "the bene-fit of consultation with a group, appointed by the President, who are making in examination of the

appointed by the President, who are making an examination of the central intelligence agency under the supervision of the National Security Council."

The committee described intelligence as "the first line of defense in the atomic age" but said there are "glaring deficiencies" in scientific and medical fields, and scientific and medical fields, and too many conflicting estimates by individual agencies.

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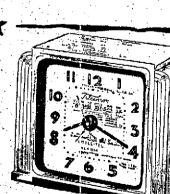
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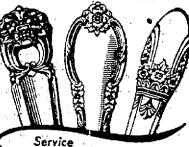
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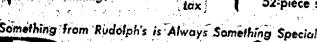
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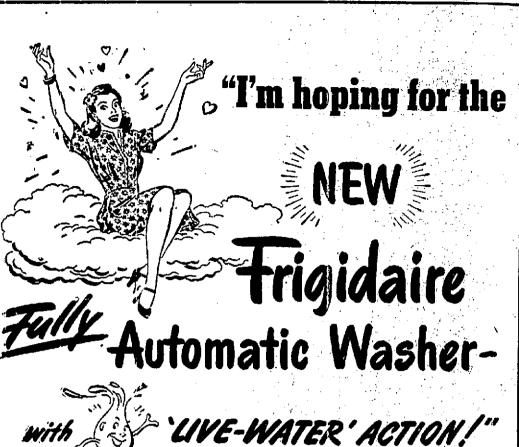
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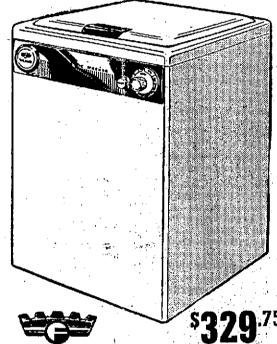
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HUNGRY BERLINERS SHOW SPUNK There is an old saying about catching more flies with sugar than with vinegar. The Russians in Berlin are taking it literally. They have used one of the cheapest and most curious bribes on record in their latest effort to squeeze their three former allies out of the German capital. -

A half pound of sugar, absolutely free, goes to those Berliners who change their food registration from the western to the Soviet zone. It is suspected that the Soviet authorities may then try to bar all Germans from their part of the city who do not hold east-sector food cards. This could mean that the 150,000 or more who live in west Berlin and work in the east part would be kept from their jobs, thus increasing the general turmoil.

Western authorities acknowledge that 60,000 Berliners have already changed their food registration. In exchange they get not only a handful of sugar, but fresh meat and new potatoes. They can't get these from their airlift rations, though they get an equal amount of calories in their daily diet.

They also get, with the sugar, the first pinch of Communist dictatorship. Job purges and other discriminations against non-Communists have started, and it is feared they will go on. They get, too, the prospect of widening Communist influence in their city's life, with all that that implies. They are gambling their birthright for a mess of pottage, and their liberty for a littleadded sweetening in their ersatz coffee.

How can it be worth it, even to people who obediently followed the dictatorship of Hitler? To answer that one would probably have to know what it is like to live for months on a drab diet of mealy potatoes and canned meat and powdered eggs and other monotonous foods whose only virtue is that they keep body and soul together.

The western Berliners know they have the Russian blockade to thank for this unappetizing fare. They know, or at least the more intelligent do, that by accepting the Russians' petty bribes they are risking the loss of their individual freedom and selfgovernment.

But a random selection of thousands from any big city doesn't contain too many who are willing to risk privation or even discomfort for the sake of their ideals.

The surprising thing is that more Berliners have not succumbed. There are about 2,000,000 people in the American, British and French districts of Berlin. It is encouraging that no more than 60,000, or even 100,000, have been lured by the Russian sugar bait. And not only have the majority in this section stayed put, but there have been many from the east who have escaped to austerity and greater freedom. Even members of the "people's police" are deserting to the west in numbers that reportedly are causing concern among German Communists.

Soviet sugar may yet catch more hungry-Germans. But from the number who have resisted it seems evident that the Americans, British and French are not the only ones who are determined that the democratic governments shall not be driven out of Berlin.

The "drop the bomb on Russia" school of thought almost acquired a distinguished. spokesman recently. Bertrand Russell, the 76-year-old British philosopher, was quoted as having said he favored the idea, but he quickly disclaimed it.

LATIN DEMOCRACY

In observing the internal affairs of Latin American nations, we should bear in mind that those peoples have not had a background of experience in republican government comparable with that of the United States, and that they do not see democracy in quite the same light.

There have been several examples in recent weeks. There was the bloodless military coup in Venezuela, in which the army turned the elected government out of office. This was followed by the violent attempt against the government of Costa Rica, which itself had gained power by violence. Then useful function.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE PUNDITS

There is much talk these days about punditsone of those Timesque terms that means more than it should. In current slang, a pundit is a columnist in a daily newspaper who write seriously on important topics. Some feel that such creatures have climbed into ivory towers, whence they gave out upon confused mankind, saying to themselves "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Actually, most columnists are reporters, in two categories, who sign their names to their stories; the peopholers often assume the role of mock-learning and the pundits peep through many holes. The essence of the job is plain reporting, with some stylistic facility and a more or less personalized

attitude toward the news.

For example, let us take Westbrook Pegler, and I hope he does not blte my head off for using him as Exhibit A. Pegler is undoubtedly one of the most competent reporters in American journalism. His column represents an amazing amount of careful and thorough investigation, all done by himself, without the aid of male or female rehimself, without the aid of male or female researchers or legmen. He is his own legman. His material has been so right that no one has ever been able to contest his facts. Some writers publish the rumor first and if it remains unchallenged, assume that it is correct. Pegler painstakingly pursues the cause of accuracy with a rigidity that is currently unequalled in this profession. All this is just plain good reporting as it used to be practical before journalism ceased to be an

to be practical before journalism ceased to be an art and became a job. In addition, Pegler employs a tough style of writing. His style reflects his conscience. He is, in fact, a conscience engaged

in reporting.

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parting is altogether another.

Of course, this tough style sometimes causes trouble. For instance, Peg himself tells the story about how Knute Rockne got sore at him. A bunch of fellows sat around talking with Knute one night and Peg was impressed by the gentleness, the sweetness of Knute's personality. So he wrote something about Knute's conversation being like chapagne flowing out of a musty and battered old crock. Knute regarded it as an insult and was sore. Of course, it was a glorious tribute, Sometimes those who are affected by Pegler's

straight reporting denounce not the accuracy of his statement but his style to prove that his de-nunciation of them is malicious. Some time ago, for instance, a Hollywood magnate used a cheap crook to put in a fix in Washington. Pegler found the story and wrote it. The fix fell flat. Since then some of the Hollywood crowd have been calling him an anti-Semite—a lle to cover their own cupidity

This is not meant to be a panegyric of Pegler This is not meant to be a panegyric of Pegler but rather a note on reporting. The columnist is a reporter, whether he works for one newspaper or a couple of hundred newspapers through a syndicate. Some of their reporting deals with movements trends, tendencies and gives the appearance of being editorialized. In this field, the imponderables are more usual than the precise statement of fact. It is easier to report on what happened the day before yesterday than on what seems to be starting today that might become happened the day before yesterday than on what seems to be starting today that might become cataclysmic in a decade. Still, that is reporting and needs to be done. If, for instance, this country had paid greater heed to those who between 1917 and 1939 reported on Communism, we should not be faced by the crises which have been with us since 1945. This was honest reporting in the realm of ideas and their impact upon men. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS As we meet people in the street, each one con-

cerned about his own affairs, we cannot but notice how many have a set, worried look in their faces:

It is likely that, many more of us would have this set, worried face if we were grappling with the problems of others. The fact that we are well, have 'reasonable" security for ourselves and family may be just the difference between ourselves and these others.

While there is perhaps more reason for depression of spirits at this time than in normal times, it must be admitted that there always has been depression of spirits.

Now, depression of spirits is a real and serious condition, so serious that it can be seen in the patient's face. It is only natural for the depressed pa-tient to consult a physician about his symptomspoor appetite sleeplessness feeling of insecurity, fear of heart disease or cancer, feeling that his work is too difficult (even work with which he has been familiar for years seems too hard for him), loss of sense of humor, inability to concentrate, and

wonder if life is worth living.

From the health standpoint, depressed individuals blame first one organ and, if this is found to be normal, then worry about another and still another. Some plead with their physician to undergo an operation to correct a condition caused entirely by

their own depressed spirits.

What is the treatment for depression of spirits? As lack of sleep is an outstanding result of depression, any method of inducing sleep will give the nervos a chance of becoming rested. This rest, with its refreshment, strengthens, the nervous system and removes depression. As a tired body demands sleep, a few minutes' exercise or a warm bath—getting into bed immediately after the bath—will usually bring on sleep in most cases.

There are of course cases in which sleep "must"

There are, of course, cases in which sleep "must" be induced. In these cases, a quieting drug is proply used to relax the mind. A rested mind can face life's problems.

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Many men and women suffer from neurasthenia —mental and physical thredriess, Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet on this subject entitled "Neurasthenia." To obtain it, just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of "Neurasthenia".

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the president of El Salvador resigned under the pressure of street rioting.

Most of the Latin American peoples have a long history of tyrannical, imposed government. They are more concerned with selfdetermination than with the technicalities of election; they are accustomed to rule by the strongest. More time is needed for them to see the advantages of choosing officials by peaceful means.

Red traffic lights are not a Russian invention for the purpose of holding back drivers wanting to go places. They really do have a



Merry-Go-Round The Washington

Mayerick first knew Truman Mayerick first knew Truman To defeat the Taft-Ellender-when the latter came to the Congress, a very green, inexperienced senator from Missouri. Last week slum clearance, Nelson discloses

kidney cut out."

That was all Maverick could get out of Mr. Truman about the Administration to give thought military men who play such an important part in his administration to be solved.

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real estate lobby never did anything to defeat public housing in
the last Congress.

The present public housing pro"Lyndon," said the President. "I

"THE PROUD DUKE"

CHARLES SEVENCER DURE DURE OF SOMEREET

Washington — Dynamic Maury or ever will serve, those who need perience, maybe I can give you a Maverick, the ex-Congressman holding bureaucracy.

The want to get rid be the bard and take your full load of "I do want to get rid of this

old Washington haunts the other foolish talk about the real estate day and in the course of things lobby. Of course, it is all non-called on President Truman.

Truman thing for ourselves."

Senator from Missouri. Last week he talked to the President in the same blunt way he talked to him in 1934.

"Mr. President," said Maury, "you're a big shot now. You ised to feel sorry for yourself, but you've been re-elected under your own steam and now, instead of being sorry for yourself, we want you to be sorry for us."

"Maury," replied the President, "Tm just a humble man."

"No, you're, not," countered the Texan. "You're a big shot, and you've got to do, something for we, the people. You've got to give us a great administration. How about starting off with kicking out some of these generals?"

"Poor General Marshall," out some of these generals?"

"Poor General Marshall," and his kidney cut out."

That was all Maverick could get only of the Administration to give thoughtful consideration to this (the lob-

tion.

Meal Estate Lobby's Latest Move
President Truman would be interested in a letter which his top
Economic Council housing adviser,
Robinson Newcomb, has just rescived from the bead of the real estate lobby.

Written by Herbert U. Nelson, vice president of the National Assistance of the

ide the President's Economic Savwy, young Senator-elect Lyn-council who recently proposed a don Johnson of Texas called at the the nation:

In the letter, lobbyist relson makes the amazing claim that the power operations in Texas. In remarks the amazing claim that the

The present public housing program has gone sour from every point of view and ought o be abandoned." Nelson contraded, "Nelson contraded, "Nobody can pretend it is serving, Senator myself, with ten years' ex-

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"Give it all you've got," added fruman, "and the headlines will come later."

Johnson, a two-fisted pioneer for rural electrification and flood control, revealed that the four dams on the Colorado River soon would be increased to eight, without any handouts from Congress. Electric power revenues from the four existing dams, plus a state bond issue, will finance the new pro-Texas bows to no other state

in the development of power, flood control and irriga-tion," declared Johnson. "But there is still much to be done. Mr. there is still much to be done. Mr. President, three out of every four gallons of Texas rainfall run unused, into the Guif of Mexico. Think of the lost power potential. Why, it's like miking a cow and allowing three quarts to fall on the ground to one in the bucket."

Louis R. Benedict of Ellenville died at his home there.
Floyd Long of DeWitt street died of injuries suffered in an active of the Archiver of cident Nov. 22, on the Ashokan Boulevard. Dec. 20, 1928—Fire damaged

the Shamrock Restaurant in Ellenville.

David Depuy died at his home

in Mettacahonts.
Alonzo Van Wagenen died at his home in Ulster Park.

Dec. 19, 1938 — The local Y.M.C.A. announced a public speaking course would begin Jan.

John A Byrnes, of 173 Green street, died in the Albany Hos-Supervisor Samuel Williams, of the Third Ward was elected master of Rondout Lodge 343, F. &

Mrs. Arma North Van Etten, widow of sudge John G. Van Et-ten, died at her home, 106 West Chestnut street.

Dec. 20, 1938—More than 60 local residents took civil service examinations at the high school for eligibility to the positions of policeman, two investigators and a messenger-chauffeur.

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin was guest speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association in the city hall.

Cards Pay Off

Laramie, Wyo. (A)-Howard 10, 1797. Trevatan started something when he gave a child candy because he had a good report card. Now about 100 youngsters line up for a started something when something something when the started something whe report card inspection every six weeks by the grocery store owner, an ex-Marine injured on Guadal, an ex-Marine injured on Guadal, a benefit performance for the Trevathan gives them candy or Fourth Liberty Loan. bubble gum.

Aussie Population

Canberra (P)—Australia's population at June 30, 1947, was 7,579,358. This, is the final figure 579,358. This is the final figure shown after the count of the census taken on that date.

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By HAL BOYLE

New York UPI—Jose Ferrer, the most envied actor on Broadway today, has a simple professional ambition.

"My goal in the theatre," he said, "is to get out of the theatre."

This attitude would be easily understandable in one who had flopped. It sounded odd coming from a man who only last month got the finest accolade from critics of any actor since John Barrymore hit the jackpot in "Hamlet."

But Ferrer, star of "The Silver Whistle," doesn't find too much to whistle over in his new fame. He is in somewhat the position of a man who suddenly achieved a lifelong god! to be a lighthouse keeper—and then found the view from the top boring.

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lucky because he is in a hit play an actor's gripes when he's out that may last for years. And this of work."

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next year. "When I was a kid there were ninety theatres on Broadway, Now

there are about thirty.

"Today an actor no longer can afford to plan a career in the security.

painting."

He's just a man in love with insecurity.

Actor friends tell Ferrer he is of luxury to me. Nobody listens to

that may last for years. And this is the prospect that rather appalls him.

"It means," he lamented over a well-poached egg, "that I'll have to say the same lines, over and over, eight times a week for perhaps two or three years. That's no way to live."

Ferrer—pronounced "For Air"—said he felt the twin evils of the American theatre are its insecurity of employment and overemphasis on new hit plays.

"I don't particularly like the simple reason: I don't usually know whether I'm going to eat next year.

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"The hes a common-sense, down-to earth view of the stage.

"The chief requirement of an actor is exhibitionism — of one with or another. It's childish — but in a healthy way.

"The average actor is less likely to express himself, and, of course, he gets to hear the applause."

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"Teaching English literature or painting."

Pitching Horseshoes

by Billy Rose

What with uranium, inflation and microfilm in pumpkins, a fellow has plenty to worry about these days and so, daily as it may seem, whenever I get a bad case of headlinitis, I get into a hack and take a drive around my private estate—Central Park. And, as a rule, by the time we swing back and the top-hatted driver lets me out in front of the Flaza Hotel, everything is hunky-dooly and I'm feeling fit instead of throwing one.

Of course, the times being what they are, I have to share this perform the greatest service.

Never miss a committee meeting.

"Give it all you've got," added Truman, "and the headlines will come later." stead of throwing one.

Of course, the times being what they are, I have to share this private estate with quite a few co-owners, but in the main they're a friendly bunch, and so I don't mind. In fact, one of the things I like best about this 840-acre playground is the people I see there. One of them is a famous composer who trots around the reservoir every morning in lavender shorts; another is a black-laced old biddy who shows up every day with a 10-pound sack of seeds for the birds. And then, of course, there's our distinguished park-bench statesman, Bernard M. Baruch, who likes to sun himself on a bench near the 64th street entrance.

nard M. Baruch, who likes to sun himself on a bench hear the other street entrance.

Central Park, as you know, has always been a source of material for those who word-paint syndicated pictures of the Manhattan scene, and today I'd like to pass a story I recently heard from the policeman who patrols the area around the Loeb Memorial Fountain. Like most good stories, it concerns itself with a bum and a Duke.

The Duke, as the policeman tells it, first appeared in the park 30 years ago, shortly after Mr. Lenin took over Russia. He had been dispossessed from his large estate in the Crimea and, by one of those miracles they still discuss in teahouses, he had escaped after a year in jail and a fair amount of starvation.

In New York, His Excellency moved into a hall bedroom in the

In Jail and a fair amount of starvation. In New York, His Excellency moved into a hall bedroom in the East 70's, and after taking one look at Central Park, promptly adopted it as his own. "My estate in the Crimea was large and beautiful." the informed one of the guards at the zoo, "but these grounds are even more beautiful. I shall instruct my Mayor to throw them open to the public. Let the passants there will ma"

Seeing as how the batty Duke was a prissy little man who always wore a blue flower in his buttonhole, the park regulars accepted him in the spirit-in which he had accepted his new domains and, within a week, even the tolerant coppers were addressing him as "Your Highness"

mess."
Well, as of today, the Duke is white of hair and a bit slow of foot until "the soil-conservation pro-gram covered every acre, of land but he still spends most of his time in the Park, and the policeman's and there is flood control, electric story gave me a good idea of how His Excellency rates in Central

Written by Herbert U. Nelson, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate, Boards, the letter reveals how the lobby want to talk to him as well as plans to thwart the President's Economic Congress. Chuminly addressed the lobby's program and the lobby's program and the contemplate the Robbie' is the main inside the President's Economic Congress Congress Economic Congress Congress Economic Congress Congress Congress Economic Congress Con

the hoodiums were handcuffed and puffy-eyed.

"Excellent work," said the Duke, brushing off his greening but spotless coat. "I shall see to it that you are rewarded."

"This is the fellow to reward," said the cop, motioning to the bum, "He saw the men following you and notified me."

The Duke turned to his benefactor. "I am deeply grateful," he said. "Anything you wish. id. "Anything you wish..."

He paused, trying to puzzle out what reward might fit the mon and easion. "I have it," he said, pointing to a near-by bench. "Hence-

forth this bench shall be yours, and none of my police shall disturb

"But that's Mr. Baruch's bench," said the cop.
"I know it," said the Duke, "but I shall tell Mr. Baruch what happened the next time he visits my park. He is a just man, and I am certain he will not object to another bench."

"Geez," whispered the bum. "Me on Mr. Baruch's bench!"

"You will pass the word around, officer," said the Duke.

"Yes, Your Highness," said the cop.

And, to the credit of B.M.B. and the N.Y.C.P.D., the burn has had priority on the bench ever since.

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Questions-Answers So They Say... Q—Do any evergreen trees shed their leaves?

A-The American larch or tamarack and the bald cypress of the southeast lose their leaves in autumn, as does also the recently discovered Chinese redwood or Metasequoia.

Q-What was the name of the first frigate of the United States Navy?

A.-The "United States" which was launched in Philadelphia May

Q When was Sarah Bernhardt's last appearance on an American stage? A-Her last appearance on the

Q—Did Darwin originate the theory of evolution?

A—The general idea of evolution was a familiar concept to the ancient Greek philosophers and the sages of India before the beginning of the Christian era.

We have cut our incentives dangerously thin by inflation and an unwise tax system. The continued success and stability of our system demands those incentives.

—Gwilym A. Price

All the Communists in America can't back us up the width of a pencil mark. We are going to

expose the complete Red machine in Hollywood.

Rep. John E. Rankin (D.),
Miss., ranking member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

certain and so sure as the ecoornic law. —William Green, president, A.F.L.

I say that the Soviet Union is not a menace to world peace, nor is she a menace to the security of the western world.

Dr. Hewlitt Johnson, "Red"

Price control cannot achieve its purpose; it runs in conflict to economic law, and there is no law that operates in a land that is so

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Words of wilcome, Mrs. Margaret Durr, superintendent; Octonic All Ye Faithful, congregation; Robert Moore; He's the One, George Town of Bethlehem, congregation; A superintendent; Octonic All Ye Faithful, congregation; A superintendent; Moore; Prinyer, the Rev Charles Tubby, Clifford Terry, An Angels Song, Ruth Ganziano; A Happy Christmas Day, Opper Tubby; Hark the Herald Anglist Shaver, Mighty God; Christmas Welcome, Grace and Carol Koch; A Christmas Gift, Richard Koch; Our First Christmas Stare, Girls of Mrs. Kegerize's and Carol Koch; A Christmas Gift, Richard Koch; Our First Christmas Stare, Girls of Mrs. Kegerize's and Carol Koch; A Christmas Gift, Richard Koch; Our First Christmas Gift, Richard Koch; Our First Christmas Shaver, Mighty God; Was a Day More Fair, Robert and John Moore; He's the One, George Boisvert: We Have Seen His Star, Ruth Kallert; We're Glad You Barbara Kegerize; anneuncements, the pastor; offering, Harvey Wright, violin selection; O Little Town of Bethlehem, congregation; If Christ Should Come at Christmas Christmas Day, Charles Tubby, Charles Shaver, His Birthday, Charles Shaver; His Birthday, Bruce Tubby; Hark the Herald Angles Sing, Sunday school; Christmas Day, Charles Tubby; Charles Tubby, Charles Shaver; His Birthday, Bruce Tubby; Hark the Herald Angles Sing, Sunday school; Christmas Day, Charles Shaver; His Birthday, Charles Tubby, Charl

Look!

Room Arrangement

"When arranging a living com, the family comes first," said Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, specialist in home furnishings when she met recently with UIster County Home Bureau leaders in room arrangement, "The room should offer comfortable seats for family members, each of whose tastes and interests should be provided for. When family comfort is attended to, you can make the room beauti-ful," the speaker said.

Mrs. Robinson spent a day early in November training lead-ers in room arrangement. Those ers in room arrangement. Those from Ellenville and Wallkill units met at the home of Mrs. R. Crawford in Wallkill. Those from Kingston, Wynkoop and Highland units, met at Mrs. William Russell's in Highland.

After hearing from the host-

After hearing from the hosters how the family used the living room, the room was dismanticed, all the small articles along with pictures were removed and the larger pieces of furniture drawn to the center of the room. Then, keeping in mind the art principles outlined by Mrs. Robinson, the room was made comfortable and inviting by the rearrangement of the furnishings.

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Leaders are reporting that they learned you should not say anything "can't be done" or that "it won't look right" until you've tried it. They appreciate that it

tried it. They appreciate that it is the use of what you have that counts in making a room livable. These leaders are now prepared to help other homemakers who wish assistance.

France to Return

hurrically packed the Stolpe police station's furniture. A west Berlin fire department official towed a bright red fire cart which the city bright red fire cart which the city card supplied to Stolpe. Continued from Page One

right red line eart which the city had supplied to Stolpe.

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the field.

Stolpe is six miles north of the blasted radio towers.

Reports Car Damaged Edward Lefren, 75 Florence street, reported to the police at 12:15 a. m., Sunday that his sedan was struck by another auto, the driver of which failed to stop. The car was parked on Clinton avenue near John street, he said. It was damaged on the left rear Invasion Prober



Paul C. Daniels is the U. S. member of a five-nation commission investigating Costa Rican charges that its territory has been invaded by armed forces from Nicaragua. Daniels is director of the State Department's Office of American Republic Affairs. Representatives from Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and Peru complete the commission.

Dutch Push Ahead

Continued from Page One to Foerworedjo, about 25 miles

west of Jogjakarta.
Another Dutch column moving

were within 100 miles of Medan, major city in north Sumatra. The Dutch assault began after

Netherlands authorities in the Hague proclaimed a new interim regime in the islands, excluding the republic.

The republic had disagreed with

the Dutch over the powers to be granted the representatives of the Netherlands crown during the

a civilian at the army's testing station at Aberdeen, Md.

Mundt said Hedda Gompers can "throw a lot of light" on Communist activities here in Washington about 10. years ago. He added that the is no element

that she is no suspect.

Mundt said Miss Gonipers is a former government employe and has appeared before the committee in closed sessions as a wit-ness. He did not identify Reno.

Asked to Appear Mundt did not mention Francis
B. Sayre, former assistant secre-tary of state, as an immediate wit-ness. But Sayre told New York reporters yesterday the commit-

tee had asked him to appear Wednesday. Sayre, the former State De-に連れはいいない。 partment boss of Alger Hiss, now is a U.S. delegate to the United Nations: Upon his return from the Paris sessions, both Sayre and his secretary Miss Anna Belle Newcomb, were subpoened to testify today before the New York grand

jury.
Sayre said he would try to get Sayre said he would try to get a postponement for his New York appearance. But he emphasized:
"I am ready and glad to try to help clear this thing up. I am very interested in getting at the truth."

The committee did not indicate the plans for ideals bearing (10:30)

its plans for today's hearing (10:30 a. m., E.S.T.) pending a promised reply from the Justice Department. on the requested witnesses. But there was a possibility it might nere was a possibility it might have as a witness one of the meri. Rep. McDowell (R.Pa.) questioned in New York Friday. He said then that he got some valuable information and new leads that needed further tracing:

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), another

Peace Move?



A new cabinet, being formed in Nationalist China under Premier Designate Sun Fo, above, son of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, is seen as a possible move toward a negotiated peace with the Communists. Strong efforts are being made to win the services of men who favor making peace.

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Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) com-law should be heard to week.

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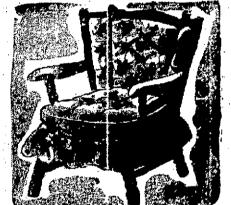
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Younk Man: "I guess you have, sir, I've been among those present."

sent."
Citizen: "Don't you know if you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day?"
Young Man: "Won't I? My desk is loaded up with work that T've put aside for that."





"He was always complaining of cold feet!"



"According to my interpretation of the dance, Professor, they're seeking a loan from the United States!"



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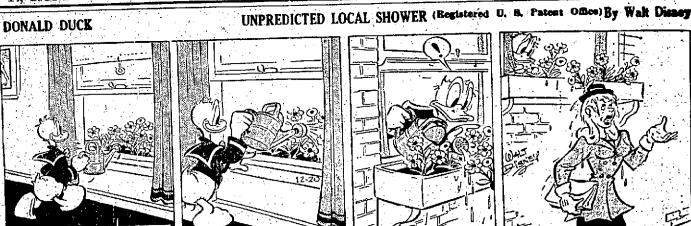


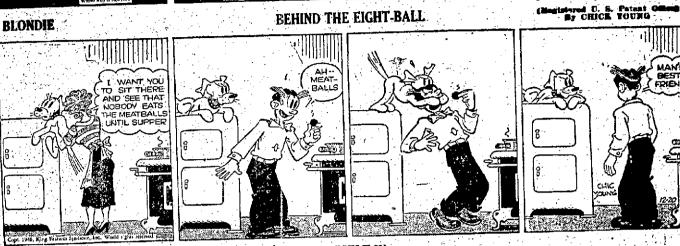


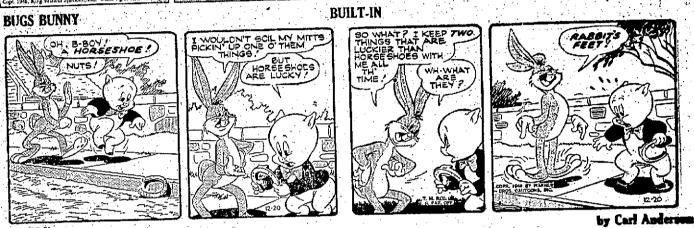


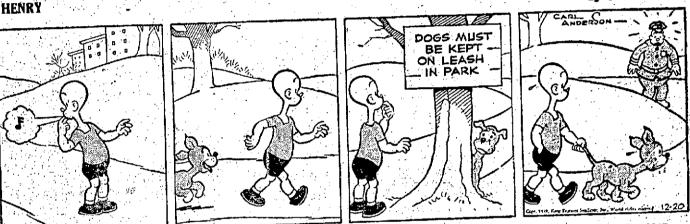


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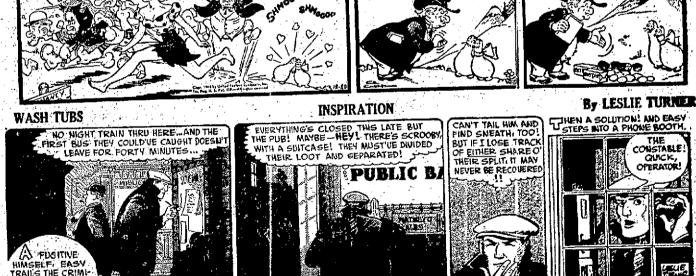


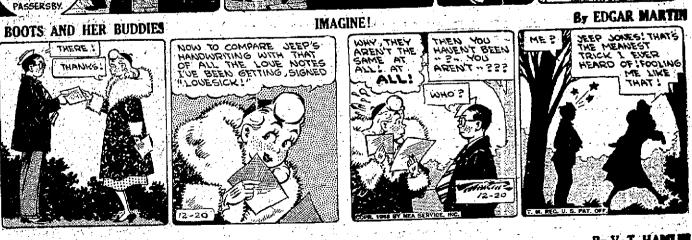


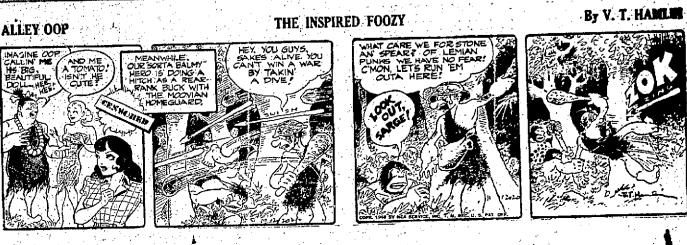












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L of C. to Present

oon as possible.

Kurdt said that several protests ave already ben received, inluding one from Joseph Levine of the Kingston News Service, who outlined the effect the renoval of the trains would have on his dustress. He stated that if he northbound train is cancelled may have to resort to truck

transportation from New York, Kurdt said.

Train 2 now arrives in Kingston Continued from Page One from Albany at 4:50 p. m. and proceeds to New York at 7:40 p. m., arting to the Chamber office in the Governor Clinton Hotel as other cities will be represented at other cities will be represented at the hearing including Newburgh the hearing, including Newburgh and Haverstraw. The directors of the Chamber

of Commerce believe that any curtailment in train service would retard the development of Kingston, Kurdt said. However, if the convenience only a few persons, arguments for their continuation would be very weak, therefore the directors are anxious to know just how many persons in this area would be affected, he said.

Scientific and medical forms.

Moves Out to Sea

The snow, which started falling in the city at 6:29 a.m. yesterday, bogan to abate at 8 p. m., and ended at 2:10 a.m. today, bogan to aba

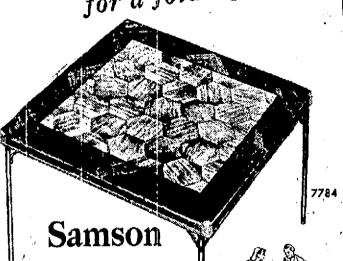
Scientific and medical interest in hypnotism was first aroused in the late 18th century, by the world of a Viennesc physician named Mesmer.

Season,

Areas hit included large parts of New York state, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New England, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and West Virginia.

The storm closed the metropolitan area's three major airports—LaGuardin Field, New York International Alrport and Newark (N.I.) Airport.

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New York Gets...

curtailment, but it was found unnecessary to take this course now. The important commuter line had met increasing difficulties in the early morning hours, caused by mechanical failures of equipment and drifting snow.

Marnings Helped
Advance warnings from the weather bureau and the bitter lessons learned from last year's record snowfall which crippled the city for days helped city forces and transportation lines do a better job this time.

Snowdrifts and slippery roads, however, greatly impeded traffic in outlying sections of the city and the suburbs. Many buses were stalled and private automobiles in

visibility neared zero.

Some long distance trains were arriving in the city late. Subways and elevated lines were ordered to extend peak load service this morning to ease the load on surface lines, made heavier than normal by stranded motorists and Chairras changers.

Christmas shoppers.
The city's firemen were kept on extra duty through the night. The last word from the mayor was "everything is very much under control.

"Everybody wanted a white Christmas, but this is too white," he commented. Mayor O'Dwyer appealed to residents of outlying areas to leave their autos home today, and asked

that parked cars be taken from the Streets.
Foods Are Moved The storm did not interefere with supplies of food or other vitals, he

said.

Many suburban residents stayed overnight in city hotels, in order to be at work on time.

The fact that the storm came on a Sunday, when traffic is light and business at low ebb, gave the city a head start on removing the

Snow.

The city board of transportation reported operations moving normally on subway and elevated lines as full service was maintained through the night to keep snow and ice from forming on third-rail City-owned bus lines were re-

ported operating normally in Man-hattan, Brooklyn, The Bronx and Queens. On Staten Island, city buses were operating on near-nor-

Mai schedules.

Road conditions in all boroughs were reported "favorable" by department of sanitation spokesmen; with bus lines moving slightly be-

Heavy Fighting.

papers said, were not permitted to leave Tangku, although the

town itself still was in National hands. At least two divisions of National troops were said to be try-ing to retake Peiping's south air-port, which the Communists had

wrested from government forces. Spencer Moosa, Associated Press spencer moosa, associated resistance correspondent in Peiping, said a battle for the southern suburbs was shaping. He added, however, that Peiping's future probably would be determined around the conference table rather than on the battlefield.

one pattieners.

Coolies worked inside the old walled city to open Peiping's only airfield available to the National-

ists.
Canton newspapers, far to the south, reported Red guerrillas in a surprise raid had struck Kangchouwan. Some street fighting was reported in the southern city.
Nowling a suppraches were to the southern city.

was reported in the southern city.

Nanking's approaches were quiet. Sporadic fighting on the Pengpu front was reported.

Nationalist commanders, already forced to draw in their major defense line for Nanking, may have to face a new maneuver threatening the heart of Chiang Kai-shek's regime.

Unofficial reports said Red Gen.
Chen Yu was swinging his forces

Chen Yu was swinging his forces east from the Pengpu-Suhsien sector and one-cyed Gen. Liu Pochen was moving other Communist chen was moving other Communist troops in the same direction. Pengpu is 108 miles northwest of here. This might indicate the Reds were trying to outflank the government's eastern defenses on the Pengpu front or that they were preparing to drive south to the Yangtze east of Nanking.

The Communist radio claimed Red scieure of Tienchang, 50 miles north of Nanking and 35 miles northwest of Hsiennumiao.

There was no confirmation of the Communist movement east of Pengpu, but the report tied in with

Pengpu, but the report tied in with an on-the-sport account of government withdrawal of Pengpu.

Associated Press Correspondent

Stichman Postpones Inspection Visit

State Commissioner of Housing Berman T. Stichman, who was scheduled to confer with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk to-day on the prospects of a local project for low-cost housing, notified the mayor this morning that he was forced to postpone the conference until a later date due to Sunday's

snowstorm.
The commissioner was to be accompanied by one of his aides, Charles L. Jones, director of the Bureau of Technical Development, and Construction, and an inspection tour was planned. The state officials were also forced to cancer the construction of the state of cials were also forced to can-cel a scheduled conference in

school children and their teacher, Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt, have extended an invitation to the community to attend the Christmas party Thursday night, December 23, at 7:30 c'clock in the school. Percy W. Gazlay will be assist-

outlying sections of the city and the suburbs. Many buses were stalled, and private automobiles in many sections were useless.

Tugboats, ferries and other craft in New York harbor were slowed to a crawl during the storm, when visibility neared zero.

Some long distance trains were

week in New York visiting relatives and friends.

The county and town snow plows made their first appearance in this locality Thursday morning.

Certificates Filed

John F., and Antoinette A. Mc-Carthy of R.D. 1, Pine Bush, have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they intend to do business on Route 52, R.D. 1, Pine Bush, under the name and style of The Cabin, a restaurant and bar business:

Senate Veterans...

Policy Committee. Senator Millikin of Colorado as minori y floor leader, a place now

where or vandemberg of Michigan as chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, a post that Millikin has been filling. Wherry as party whip, or assistant floor leader.

Tole that this lineup was being

tanton indicated, however, that would not oppose Taft's re-tention of the policy post, a move which would require a majority vote of the Republicans to change



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Conlinued from Page One the 42 Republican senators for a

member of each of the Senate's day for his missions to the Vati15 committees.

The committee now is composed of nine members, with a rule that none can serve more than four years continuously. Taft, has been chairman since 1944.

Holdover members of the committee now include Senators Ferguson of Michigan, Cordon of Oregon, and Saltonstall of Massachusetts. If elected to leadership posts Millikin, Vandenberg and Wherry would be ex-officio members.

High Falls, N. Y.

Marraret Anderson, Prep. linnup like this: Taft as chairman of the G.O.P.

filled temporarily by Senator-Wherr of Nebraska.

bers.

If the committee membership is enlarged to 12, Senators Baldwin of Connecticut and Martin of Pennsylvania are expected to be

first in line. Both sat in as guests, without votes, at policy meetings in the 80th Congress.

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discussed Senator Alken of Vermont- one of those most vocal in demanding a "liberal" party leadership -declined direct comment:
Alken indicated, however, that



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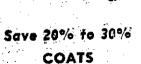
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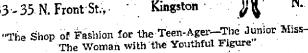
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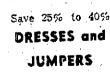


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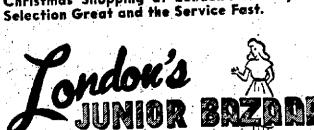




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Frankfurt, Germany, (P)-After three years off re-education and de-militarization, people in Frankread the following announcement in the local "Neue Presse." For-eigner wants to buy uniform with breastplate and helmet for 7-year-old toy. furt were astounded when they

First Woman Engineer

Oslo (P)—In eight months the Norwegian merchant fleet will have its first woman engineer. Tora Skaltveit has attended a two year technical school, and is now serving the required time of 15 months as a stoker in the engine room of the ship "Ternefjell".

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Washington, Dec. 20—On the face of things, it might seem that President Truman has now joined the ranks of those who do not like to "eat crow" and who has are wrong.

When Mr. Truman insists that the spy investigation is still a "red herring," and when he expresses that opinion not once but twice in the fact of shocking revelations of secret files of documents stolen from the government by confessed spies, the curiosity of the public is naturally aroused.

In defense of Mr. Truman it is being said, however, that he is not just a stubborn man who hates to be proved wrong about anything. He is not the kind of politician who follows the rule that the communists inside the government. Communists inside the government. So far as Mr. Truman was concerned, however, there was an unpleasant innuendo spread around aduring the campaign that he had doverlooked the misdeeds of the Communists inside the government. The didn't like this. Actually he felt that the whole committee investigation was really a "red herring" to divert attention from more important issues. Having anything wrong.

What the President had in mind he doesn't articulate too well. He is not type to the fact of fact, it was the publicity committee, he knew something about headline-getting. As a matter of fact, it was the publicity which Mr. Truman, received as head of a Senate investigating committee that won him attention inside his party and got him the vice-presidential nomination in 1944.

This has not made him any more inclined to view a congresmore inclined to view a congressional investigation objectively, but rather corroborates his theory that inquiries are often used by members for "red herring" or publicity purposes. The committee headed by Mr. Truman himiself and the House Un-American Activities. Committee can, of course, be shown to have served a public numpose—in fact. with a public purpose—in fact, with all their defects in procedures, congressional inquiries are a powerful check on evils in our political and economic system. During the campaign nevertheless Mr. Truman struck hard at his critics and really coined the epithet: "red herring" in self-de-

fense.

But now, when the campaign is over, why does he use it?

What Mr. Truman has been try-What Mr. Truman has been trying to say is that he has not altered the view he held during
the campaign. He still thinks
what has been done has not been
orderly and that the grand jury
and the Department of Justice
should do the investigating and
the prosecuting. He isn't trying
to belittle the exposures them
selves, but he thinks the Department of Justice is doing what
should be done in that direction
and that the House Committee on
Un-American Activities should Un-American Activities should let the prosocuting be conducted through the regular channels—

The President is entitled to stick to that view. It is certainly not novel. He resents the criticism that the Department of Justice has failed to act vigorously on the information available. He has a right to have hurt feelings on the subject if he is convinced there has been no skulduggery or attempts to evade prosecution of the guilty. He has such confidence in his own administration that his "red herring" remark is an an swer to those who taunt him.

Mr. Truman, therefore, is probably much surprised to learn; that a considerable portion of the public thinks he has lost the skirmish with the House committee, that with the House committee, but the is not a very good loser at heart and that he is unwilling to "eat crow"—all because he sticks to his "red herring", accusation in the face of shocking disclosures.

The incident may seem trivial to some but it will have its psychological influence on many observers who, since election, have been hoping a different Truman would emerge to rise above the petty squabbles of the day. In this connection, in an article in the current issue of Collier magazine discussing the recen

magazine discussing the recent campaign, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross writes: "Finally there was a purely personal motive behind his hard campaigning. He had been belit-tled and vilified. He had been de-scribed as a little man fumbling, heart from measuring up to the inept, not measuring up to the presidential job. He had the human desire to prove his detractors wrong. He succeeded and I think, he will continue to succeed in the years. alicad." (Reproduction Rights Reserved)



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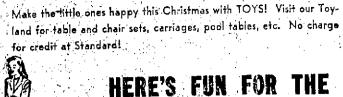
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THE SMART

Says Palestine War Over Do You Remember New York, Dec. 20 (29)--The Palestine war "is now over" and a final solution of problems arising out of the creation of the new

Fisher, 87, music editor and composer best known for his arrange. State of Israel is well on its way of the trolley-car subway the Dr. Ralph Bunche says. The action of the spiritual "Goin' Home," from the large of Dvorak's New World Symphony. Palestine added, on his return yes, talk on it. Well, I take it the terday to this country, that the new Jewish state is "firmly established." He said fighting in Israel so it was after 1893 when the new is a matter of "local incipation of the electric dents," and although it may conambassador to Germany and U.S. tinue for some time, "I would not regard it too seriously." trolley ran through the old sub-way in 1899 but no details on its construction.

SOPHIE MILLER

construction.

Also according to a diagram someone drew for me, the Hasbrouck trolley went up past Grand street came around one block on Broadway in front of the foundry then, now Millard building, then took a sharp right into Dedorick expect and there going underground running under the West Shore tracks not to re-ap-pear until it came out the otherside of the subway funnel at Thomas street. A subway station was situated about 50 feet from the railroad station toward Broad-way. As I remember there were steps down and even a bench for waiting. What happened to that subway I do not know. Who can

were great competitors until they found it didn't pay and were absorbed into one company. For instance, at first the Hasbrouck or Colonial line was the only trolley with tracks running over Delaware avenue to the gates of Kingston Point Park. (First trip to park made on July 11, 1896). Then it seems the Broadway line made arrangements to run over the former U. & D. railroad tracks on the Strand (remember the bumps?) and over the long trestle to the Hudson River Day

Line pier.

In one of my "Picturesque Ulster" printed around 1900, in Book I, on Kingston, page 35—there is a photograph of a summer trolley standing at the downtown entrance side of Railroad avenue between the sidewalk and where

Good Taste oday

ON RIGHT OF FATHER

A letter asks: "Why is it you always specify the bride's walking up the aisle on her father's

I merely report the established fact that a gentleman, whenever it is practical, places a lady on his right. One special exception occurs during the marriage serv-ice when the bride stands on the bridegroom's left. Not until they turn in their places to walk/out through the church, does she take her place on the bride-

lime and more than professional

give a prosent at Christmastime, for example, to his (or her) doc-tor. Something suitable for his

gloves?

Answer: You should wear gloves, of course, but their color length and material depends upon their becomingness to your

write to a young woman who is a total stranger to me and about whom my son has told me very little. His letter, from college asks me to write to her to in-

asks me to write to her to invite her to come home with him any convenient week-end when he happens to be coming.

Answer: Write, "Dear Miss Jones, It will give us great pleasure if you will come home with John for any week-end that you and he decide on, Hoping so much to see you then Very sin-

How to give a wedding anniversary party—the invitation, appropriate gift and type of entertainment—is included in Mrs. Post' leaflet. E-7. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her care of The Kings.

Dormitory Club Celebrates Anniversary



The first anniversary of the organization of the Kingston Y.M.C.A. Dormitory Club was celebrated Thursday evening at the 'Y' during a Christmas dinner program. Eighteen members of the club attended the affair. Shown in the above photo from left are William Baker, secretary and treasurer; William J. Beatty, representative of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital who was a guest speak er; and Jacob Camp, president. (Freeman Photo)

sion of good cheer to hospital pa-the nine-man crew by a coast tients on Long Island were ship- guard picket boat after the ship wrecked off a reef for five hours grounded in heavy seas a quarter-last night in the storm-swept was mile off Castle Island. The shivertients on Long Island were ship—guard picket boat after the ship myrecked off a reef for five hours grounded in heavy seas a quarter—the century Persia, bore the title last night in the storm-swept was mile off Castle Island. The shiver—ters of Boston harbor. Members ing carolers never did give the according to the Encyclopedia of the Sacred Heart Choral So—concert, for they decided to leave Britannica.

Boston, Dec. 20 (P) Twenty- two Christmas carolers on a mis- O'Meara, were rescued along with the of Mountaine'

Barkley Will Go Ahroad

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 20 (P)—

Vice President-elect Alben W. Interparliamentary Union, of which he is a member, in Paris Dec. 28 and 29. He added that Air Secretary W. Stuart Syming-Barkley is going to spend Christinas with American airmen flying the airlift to Berlin, he announced Barkley said he would leave here at his home here last night. The tomorrow morning for Washingsenior Kentucky senator said he ton and that he and Symington had planned to attend a meeting would depart from Washington by of the executive committee of the air Wednesday.

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By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "Children

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Grateful Patient Asks About Doctor

Dear Mrs. Post: In addition to paying his bill, is there anything a grateful patient can do to show her doctor the extent of her appreciation? I don't wish to run any chance of criticism, but on the other hand, it hardly seems a wrong impulse to show gratitude for a man's skill and

Answer: A grateful patient can office is most appropriate. Perhaps his nurse might be able to tell you of something useful that he would like to have.

Bride's Mother's Gloves Dear Mrs. Post: At a small wedding should I, the mother of the bride, wear long or short

Note to a Stranger

Dear Mrs. Post: Please suggest the wording of a note to

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Mediators Renew Efforts to Halt Tugboat Strike

New York, Dec. 20 (P)-Fed-eral and city mediators were scheduled to resume efforts today to head off a possible tugboat strike which could virtually immobilize the port of New York.

The mediators were to meet separately with representatives of Local 333, A.F.L. United Marine Division, and the Marine Towing and Transportation Employers

and Transportation Employers
Committee to negotiate a new
contract. The present contract expires Dec. 31.

Mayor William O'Dwyer made
public yesterday two reports
which warned of the gravity of
the impending strike. He forwarded both reports to Cyrus J.
Ching, director of the Federal
Mediation and Conciliation Service.

one of the reports, submitted to the mayor by G. Joseph Minetti, commissioner of marine and aviation, said a tugboat strike at this time would "virtually immobilize" the port of New York and cause serious delays in Marshall Plan shipments."

The last tugboat strike two years ago, which lasted ten days, paralyzed all harbor traffic and imperilled New York city's food and fuel supplies.

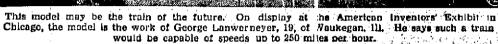
The second report, by Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander, sald a strike by some 3,500 tugboat and motor barge crewmen "would tend to paralyze every phase of community life throughout the metropolitan."

nity and business activities would be affected, but also those of other municipalities "within and beyond the metropolitan area."

Mayor O'Dwyer, who cancelled a proposed vacation in California during the Christmas holidays because of the possibility of a strike, has asked Dr. Harry Mustard, city health commissioner, to indicate what legal action could be taken by the board of health if a strike should materialize. Employers' spokesmen have said that union demands which have not been revealed, would increase operating costs from 65 to

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union, are \$1.06 hourly for tug-boat deckhands and firemen; and \$1.49 for pilots; and \$1.61 for May Be Used in Rescue of food, clothing and heating equipment to combat the 40-be-low zero cold. Rescue of food, clothing and heating equipment to combat the 40-be-low zero cold. Rescue of food, clothing and heating

ice cap.
Seven of the stranded men lave been marooned since Dec. 9 when their C-47 made a forced landing. Two others tried to rescue them in a B17 but it nosed into a snow-

Rescue, officials said if less danmen "would tend to paralyze every phase of community life throughout the metropolitan area."

The Wallander report declared that not only the city's community and business activities would be affected, but also those of othcue operations.

> Film Is Being Prepared Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20 (A)-A documentary motion picture is being produced for use in conjunc-

Another one or two were stranged in the failure of a glider "snatch" operation Saturday. The glider's tow line parted after a C-54 had picked up the glider with all abroad. The glider got back to the ice safely.

Train's year-long tour. Gerald H. Salisbury, chairman of the Freedom Train Commission, said Saturday the movie was "designed to teach, as well as explain the social backgrounds and the freedom said that union demands which have not been revealed, would increase operating costs from 65 to 130 per cent. The union, a unit of the International Longshoremen's Association, says this figure is "fantastic."

Present wages, according to the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

Tod last year.

Better That Way?

Painters sometimes work with the canvas upside-down, in order wheels had broken through the is in production at Warner Brothmove Crust. The wheels were removed for the third rescue at tempts failed because the glider. First at the idea and the principles illustrated by the train's documents."

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The men are said to have plenty cursion of the state.

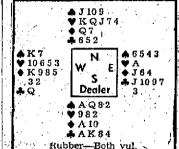
McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Careless Play Sets This 3 N.-T. Bid

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

Each year muny people throughout the United States work with me on various child welfare activities. This week before Christmas, I want to ask Santa Claus to be want to ask Santa Claus to be very good to these wonderful folks. Will you please see to it, Santa Claus, that the stocking of Mrs. Alice T. McLean, the founder of the American Wonien's Voluntary. Services, is filled with happiness and good health, so that she can continue her work? Mrs. McLenn has dedicated her 8000-acre estate to the care of orphans from overseas and the establishment of a rest-cure sana-



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Pass 2 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass Pass Opening—♦ 5

torium for children with rheu-matic fever.

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his contract. You might have about setting the heart suit

clarer went up with dummy's queen, and when East showed out, there was nothing he could do Egypt, is related to the stork.

played the hand at four hearts, and that I would not criticize. But South's contract was three no trump, and why he had to blow the hand is the mystery. trump, and why he had to blow the hand is the mystery.

The opening lead of the five of diamonds was won in dummy with the queen. A small club was led, declarer won with the ace, led the deauce of hearts and put on the jack from dummy. East won the trick with the ace and returned a diamond, South's ace winning.

Now declarer led the nine of hearts. West did not cover, so declarer went up with dummy's

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Veteran Is Given 5-Year Term on Miscegenation Law

Ellisville, Miss., Dec. 20 CP-A young veteran who served in the navy as a white man and later married a white woman has been convicted of miscegenation and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

District Attorney Paul Swartzfager said the conviction Saturday of 23-year-old Davis Knight was believed to be the first under the state miscegenation law. The law forbids marriage or cohabitation between white persons and those with at least one-cighth Negro or Mongolian blood. Knight, whose marriage was performed in April, 1946, by the mayor of this south Mississippitown of 3,000, filed notice of appeal.

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The maximum penalty under the law is ten years. Miscegenation has been a crime in Mississippl since reconstruction days. Under the present law, a conviction involving miscegenation automatically voids the marriage and any children resulting from the union are illegitimate. The Knights had no children.

Knight was arrested when "people started talking" and told his employer in Laurel that he was a Negro. Defense Attorney Quitman Ross explained.

The main issue in the trial was the ancestry of Knight's greatgrandmother, who was known as Rachel and who lived on the plantation of Captain Newt Knight, a picturesque character in Mississippi history.

picturesque character in Mississippi history.

Ruchel, the state contended, was a Negro, and witnesses were introduced who testified that she and her children were known as Negroes. Among these witnesses was Tom Knight, 89-year-old son of Captain Newt, who said that the young navy veteran's grandfather was a son of Rachel.

Defense witnesses testified that they believed Rachel was a Cheroke. Indian. The state's law places no; ban on marriages of white persons with members of any colored race except Negro and Mongoloid.

and Mongoloid.

Swartzfager said no charges were planned against the white woman who married Knight under the impression that he was of

all white blood.

Knight was drafted as a white man at Camp Shelby in 1943 and his discharge papers, Swartzfager said, listed him as white.

New Hunting Ground
Longmont, Cole. LP—Harold
Dawson was walking along a
downtown street when something
struck his hat. He made a quick
grab for the hat, missed it, and
felt his hand close around a struggling feather leg. The leg belonged to a pheasant which had
somehow been flushed from the
doorway of a store across the doorway of a store across the street. No one was able to explain the bird's mysterious business in this city, but Dawson said later: "It cooked up just as nice as a country pheasant."

First Electric Train

First Electric Train

Moscow (P)—The first electric
passenger train has started operation in the Urals. Although electric locomotives have been used
for some time on electrified sections of Urals trackage, passenger trains continued to run on
steam. It is now announced in
"Izvestit" that between Chelyabinsk and Ziatoust electric passenger trains are already running.

Costly Pheasant Dinner Denver A George K. Smith went hunting but it was Mrs. Smith who bagged the family's only pheasant. A low-flying bird crashed through the living room window in the Smith's south Denver home. It was a pretty expension ver home. It was a pretty expen-sive pheasant dinner, Smith said— \$9.85 for a new window.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
Spending most of your time hoping is a good way to wind up hopeless.

Where there are tots running around the best thing to try on your piano now and then is polish.

An English scientist says if one freezes long enough he gets "de-



liciously warm." The principle on which some janitors work.

Nineteen-forty-eight was a big season for tomato canning. Does that come under the head of cruelty to boarders?

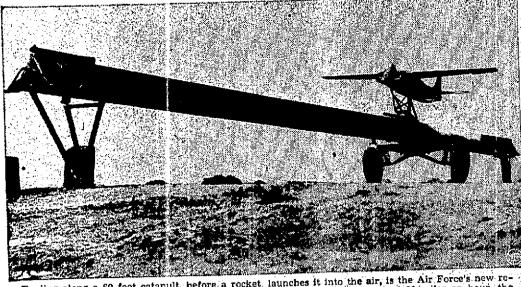
A clock passes the time by keeping its hands busy. Maybe more of us should try that.

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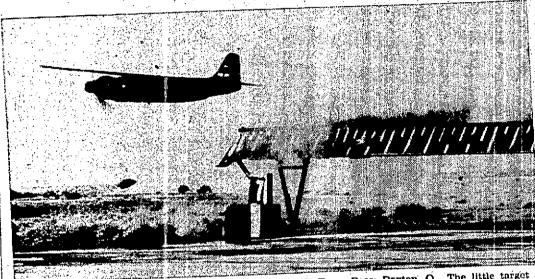
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Air Force Pops Away at 220-MPH 'Clay Pigeon'



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Into the air goes the OQ-19A at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O. The little target plane, twice as fast and large as any previously developed, is a remote-controlled "clay pigeon." It weighs 300 pounds, is 10½ feet long with a 12-foot wingspan. At a 200-yard range, it looks like a normal-sized pursuit plane at 500 yards distance. Rockets catapult it aloft.

Offers an Eye to Pay Bills

birs. Ellen Feters, 21-year-old Cincinnati, O.; mother, wants to sell one of her eyes for \$10,000. Medical bills have put the family in debt, and a third child is expected in March. Her husband earns, almost \$200 a month, but that's not enough to pay their medical expenses. That's daughter Rita Ann. 2, with Mrs. Feters.

Hollywood, Dec. 20 (P)—Rita Hayworth and Errol Flynn were in the headlines again today—with pats on their backs that closely resembled spankings. The Hayword wontens Frees Chubysterday named them "the least cooperative" actress and actor for apples" as the most cooperative actress and actor went to Dorothy Lamour and Glenn Ford.

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Lada Disappears From Army Jail

Berlin, Dec. 20 (P.—Former Para trooper Edward J. Lada, who cracked the Russian blockade for his love (or loves), has disappeared from the U.S. Army jail where he was held.

His absence from the stockade was discovered Saturday night. MPs went immediately to the homes of his two German girl frie ids, one of them the mother of his two-year-old daughter. Lada vas not with either of them.

Lada had been held at the army stockade on charges of illegal ent y into Berlin. The 28-year-old Newark, N. J., veteran hitchhiked through the Soviet zone in No ember. He was arrested after he went to the U.S. consulate to try to legalize his visit.

lada told authorities be had corne to see his sweethcart. He didn't say at first there were two

didn't say at first there were two of them.

He said he came for Ursula Schmidt, blonde 21-year-old actress. Then he said he wanted to marry Ruth Riecki, 23-year-old mother of his daughter. He asked for a visa for Ruth and the baby. She already had been turned down once because of ill health. Officers: at the army stockade said Lada's disappearance followed receipt of a letter from Ursula. She told military police the letter "told him off."

The girl issued what may be the last communique in the war of words between the loves of Luda.

L.ida.
"There is no doubt he came here
to get me. My papers are at the
consulate: He wrote me a letter
saying he was coming to get me.
Ny bags are packed. We are all
set. I promised him I would take
the child and everything we had
we could sent to Ruth.
"They gone through hell with

we could sent to Ruth.
"I have gone through hell with
him in the past two years. His
only weakness is that he can't see only weakness is that he can't see a girl cry and I'm one who doesn't cry. He is not rich enough to take care of both of is. I wrote him he couldn't make ip his mind, so it is better that we go different wave"

Roberts Says U.S. Must for its next year's program.

Curb Overcrowding Roberts, now dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law

Now York, Dec. 20 (/P) — The School and chairman of the National Security Committee, said in

of victory in war are decreased by or victory in war are decreased by over-population, A surplus of goods and machinery is necessary to equip armies and to build ships and planes. Healthy, well-fed people are stronger than exhausted, underfed people."

Now York, Dec. 20 (P)—The United States cannot indefinitely aid its friends abroad unless a program is undertaken to control population increases at home in population increases at home in control population increases at home in the vorcrowded areas, Owen J. Roborts aid last night.

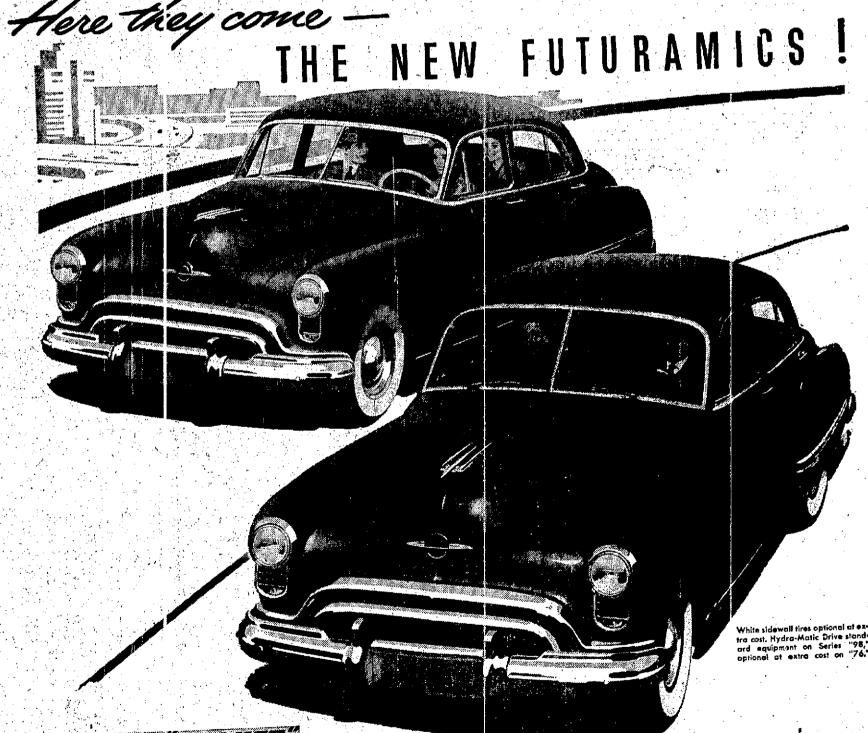
The retired justice of the U.S. Supreme Court made the statement:

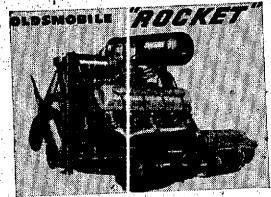
Supreme Court made the statement of the increase in the ment in accepting general chairmanship of the 1949 nation-wide planned parenthood campaign.

The campaign seeks \$1,000,000



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Local Death Record

The fifth anniversary Mass for Cpl. Lee C. Giroux, who was killed in action December 19, 1943, in Italy, was held today at 8:30 a. m. at the Holy Name Church in Wilbur. Cpl. Giroux was a member of the 45th Division.

Funeral services for Bessie L. Brandow, formerly of 89 Boule-Church where a high Mass of reconstruction.

Mrs. Anna E. Kelly died Satur-Mrs. Anna E. Kelly died Saturday in New York city. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn John A. Flaherty gave the Rev. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Mary's Cemetery gave the final blessing. Bearers were William Keating, James Howard, Leo brother, James L. Boucher. Functula will be held from St. Peter's Church. Rosendale, Tuesday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Miss Julia E. Henderson of 190 Clinton avenue died today at her home after a short illness. Sheet home after a short illness. Sheet home after a short illness.

Susan Becker; a son, Harold Pine; a sister, Mrs. Effle Relyea, and two brothers, Dory and Claude Pine. The funeral service will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosental Market Wilderstein and Tone, Main street, Rosental Market Wilderstein at 10 mm. dale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in Rosendale Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any

Annie G. Kreig Bennett, widow of Ethelbert Bennett, died Satur-day at her home in Chichester following a long illness. She is survived by two sons, Frederick K. of Binghamton and Earl of Chichester; a daughter, Helen, Chi-chester, and two grandchildren, Malcolm Bennett of Philadelphia,

DIED

BENNETT-After a long illness at her home on December 18, at her home on December 18, Annie G. Bennett (nee Kreig) of Chichester, N. Y. Beloved wife of the late Ethelbert Bennett; loving mother of Frederick K. of Binghamton, N. Y., Helen and Earl of Chichester, N. Y.; devoted grandmother of Malcolm Bennett of Philadelphia Lauren of Binghamton phia, Lauren of Binghamton. uneral services Tuesday morn

ing at the convenience of the family. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. Funeral cortege will arrive at Wiltwyck Cemetery at 12 noon. Kindly omit flowers.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday afternoon and evening.

Funeral will be held from the Honry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, Dec. 22, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment

in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any KELLY-Mrs. Anna E., in New

York city, Saturday, December 18, loving mother of Mrs. Kathryn Kublin and Robert J. Kelly; sister of Henrietta Har-rison and James L. Boucher. Funeral will be held from St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, De-cember 21 at 11 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen-

PINE—At Kingston, N. Y., Sunday, December 19, 1948, Burtrand Pine of Binnewater, N. Y., beloved husband of Jane Eselby Pine; devoted father of Mrs.

Pine; devoted father of Mrs.
Myrtle Straub, Mrs. Susan
Becker, and Harold Pine; dear
brother of Mrs. Effie Relyea,
Dory and Claude Pine.
Funeral service will be held at
the George J. Moylan Funeral
Home, Main street, Rosendale,
Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cernetery, Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Henry J. Bruck

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Funeral services for Bessie L.
Brandow, formerly of 89 Boulevard, were held Friday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. William R.
Peckham of Clinton Ayenue Methodist Church officiated.
Burial was in the family plot in Windham Centetry. those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev.

Burtrard Pine of Binnewater, was born in Sawkill the daugus husband of Jane Eselby Pine, died Sunday in Kingston. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Straub and Mrs. Church, is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Daniel J. Geoghegan, Mrs. Frank Hopper and Mrs. John home after a short illness. She was born in Sawkill the daugh ters, Mrs. Daniel J. Geoghegan, Mrs. Frank Hopper and Mrs. John Doyle: and two brothers. John and Edmund Fleming. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Burlal will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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Ellott Addis, formerly of Kerhonkson, died on Friday, Dec. 17, at Sebring, Fla. He was 54. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, William Addis of West Orange, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. Chester Osuch and Mrs. George Baron, of New Brunswick, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Miles Seaman and Mrs. Harold Green of Kerhonkson; and Mrs. Fred Dunkel, of Ellenville; his father, William Addis of Kerhonkson; also two grandchildren, six nephews and several cousins. Funeral services at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Tuesday, Home, Kerhonkson, on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 11 a. m. Burial in Pine Bush Cemetery with the Rev. Clarence W. Hunter, of Kerhonk-son, officiating.

Funeral services were held for William T. Warwick who died at Orlando, Fla., from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday afternoon, December 18, at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Walter A. White officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Wr. White gave DAVIS — Entered into rest at Palm Beach, Florida, Friday, December 17, 1948, Miss Mary Jane Davis, beloved daughter of Evan J. Davis and Edith Davis, and sister of Sherwood E. Davis, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. White_gave the committal, after which he was given military honors as a veteran of World War I. The firing squad was in charge of Commander Donald G. Moore and consisted of Harold E. Macholdt, William Bilvou. John K. Lang, Joseph sisted of Haroid E. Machold, William Bilyou, John K. Lang, Joseph Naccarato, Michael Miland, Vincent Clearwater, Wallace Dunn and Kenneth Miller. Taps were sounded by bugler Joseph Schuler. The flag was then presented by Commander Moore to his sister Mrs. Harry J. Hornbeck, in HENDERSON—Julia E., Monday,
December 20, 1948, of 190 Clinton avenue, beloved sister of Mrs. Daniel J. Geoghegan, Mrs.
Frank Hopper, Mrs. John Doyle,
John and Edmund Fleming.
Functional pulls be held from the ter, Mrs. Harry J. Hornbeck, in behalf of the United States gov-ernment. The bearers were Joseph

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Old Young Lady



this sprightly At 101 Mrs. Mnrs Silverstein, of Roxbury, Mass., still cooks, sews, reads and cleans around the house. A greatgrandmother, she recently amazed doctors by completely grandmother. recovering from a broken ankle.

Evening Verse_ (For Your Scrapbook) By DANIEL I. O'CONNOR CHRISTMAS Christmas belongs to the children But how about Mother and Dad? Christmas and holly make everyone jolly when hearts are excited and glad. Grandfather shares the enjoyment And well he remembers the past When holidays beckoned and Grandmother reckoned To budget for things that would last. Caristmas belongs to our neighbors In lands that are over the sea And Santa rejoices on hearing the voices Where millions are planning a tree. Holland . . and Scotland . . and Norway Portugal . . England . . and Spain Carol the story of Heaveniy glory And share in the global retrain. Christmas belongs to the children The wealthy . . the poor and forlorn There's never a stranger who prays at the manger Where Jesus . . the Savior . . was born. A.Carr & Son

SUBPOENAED AFTER ARRIVAL



Francis B. Sayre (left), former assistant secretary of state and now a United Nations delegate, and his secretary, Anna Belle Newcomb (right), arrive at Hoboken, N. J., on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam from Paris. They were subpoented to appear before the federal spy-hunting grand jury in New York city, shortly after the ship docked. Sayre told reporters he had asked Miss Newco nb not to discuss the Alger Hiss case.

Continued from Page One dormitory about 1:30 a. m. Sunday, a college official said. Awakened by Groans

Awakened by Groans
The discovery was made when
one student in the cottage type
dormitory on the campus was
awakened by groans from Sorrells, the official said.
Dr. William Thompson of
Rhinebeck, Bard College physician, said the bullet entered the
upper abdomen and passed out

upper 'abdomen' and passed out through the left chest wall. Other students volunteered as blood donors; and following sev-eral transfusions, the youth has

shown slight improvement, and his general condition today is "fair," the physician said. Robinson said today the gun with which Sorrells was wounded belonged to another student, Ausbelonged to another scudent, Austin Sholes, a junior. Sholes, Robinson said, lives in a garage apartment bordering the campus and next to Gray cottage in which Sorrells lives. The gun,

Bard Freshman, 19, is believed Sorrells took it down and apparently was examining the weapon when it discharged. Sorrells dropped the gun, which was found on the floor in Sholes' apartment. Sorrells then groved his way 15 yards to the porch of Gray cottage.

Mother Lives in South

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Sorrells' mother, who lives at
673 East Parkway South, Momphis, Tenn., was notified and is
expected to arrive at Annand deon-Hudson tomorrow morning,
college authorities said.

college authorities said.
Sorrells is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy, Staumon, Va., and entered Bard as a freshman in September, 1948. His major is social studies and he indicated to college authorities that he intended to follow a journalistic garger. iournalistic carcer.

Not the Color Bulls become just as enraged before a white object as a red one. It is the sight of a strange fig re, and not the color, which excites them.

Robinson said, was hanging on the teeth of tiger sharks are of the wall in Sholes room and it perfect ivory.

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New York, Dec. 20 (/P)-Dalo
Neidich, 24, of 32 Landscape avenue, Yonkers, pleaded guilty today in General Sessions Court to

Holiday special

a charge of attempted extertion of Edgar F. Luchenbach, Jr., shipping heir, last Oct. 21.

Office to Close The Ulster County Home Bu-reau office at 280 Wall street will be closed from December 24 until

time, eggnog flavoring. Ask your friend Brayer Dealer for it in hand-packed pin

About the Folks

Lon Ward, of 193 Foxball avenue, has returned to his home after spending three weeks at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsic. Mr. Ward suffered a gunshot wound in a freak accident in his own truck in Dutchess county:

Dr. J. H. Hirsch has returned and resumed his office practice at 203 Fair street.



Peter Haworth Dies Millerton, N. Y., Dec. 20 UP-News was received here today of

was, at the time of his death, senter of weights and measures for Dutchess county. A native of Adams, Mass., and a graduate of the death late last night at the Sharon, Conn., hospital of Peter N. Y., he started his newspaper Haworth, 59, newspaperman, and close friend of two recent Republican presidential aspirants. Hawarth, who retired hast January as clated with the late Frank Munpublisher of the Millerton News-Republican, a weekly publication, our business enterprises.





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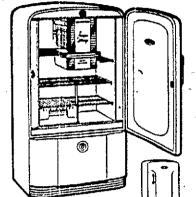
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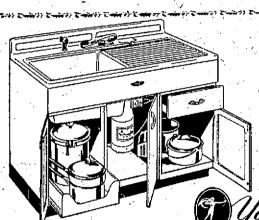
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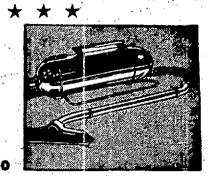
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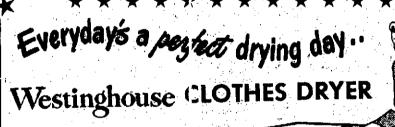
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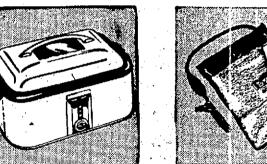
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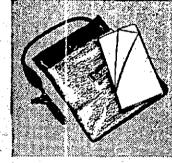
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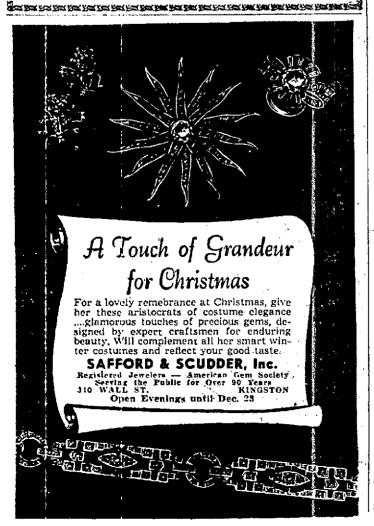
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School 4 Is Spic and Span



"Don't throw that paper there, put it in the waste basicet" says. Miss Joyce Domanico, vice-president of the Spic and Span Cub, to Thomas Sottile, a fellow student at School 4. The clib was organized by the seventh grade of the school this fall in an effort to promote neatness and cleanliness in the school grounds and building.

So successful has the work of the class been in policing the grounds that attention to the project has been called by sev-eral interested neighbors. Large buttons signifying membership are gifts from Mrs. John N. Cordis, Sr., who promised the Cordis, Sr., who promised the ewards for the success of the

rewards for the success of the project.

"Even the youngest pupils at school have caught the spirit of neatness," Miss Agatha Fitz Gerald, seventh grade teacher and club advisor, reports, "The idea is certainly spreading and we hope to continue the good work."

During the winter season the class will continue its project in

class will continue its project in the school rooms, halls, cloak Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Karooms and library. Improvement in the appearance of the rooms has already been noticed alphale and the Rainbow Inn Tuerday. though the emphasis during the fall has been in the playground and streets.

burgh's repeated announcements concerning the unsightly appear-ance of the littered grounds. Under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Fitz Gerald, the enire seventh grade class decided o do something about the situa-ion. The class became the Spic

Meetings are held every two At each meeting two boys are appointed to empty and replace the wastebaskets in the school gifts. ard. A committee of boys and firls is appointed to keep the

and Span Club of School No. 4.

president; Charles Turck, secretary; Miss Theresa Maccaline, treasurer.

Tillson School Party

house December 22. Refreshments will be served by the Tillson School Association.

Club Notices

Oratorio Society

Oratorio Society will meet at Cratorio Society will meet at Fair Street Reformed Church at 8 o'clock tonight for one of the final rehearsals for the Christ nas program of Handel's "The Messiah." Anyone who would enjoy singing with the society for this concert and who knows the score of the oratorio is invited to attend the rehearsal tonight. The concert will be given December 25 at 8 p. m.

Rod and Gun Club Group

though the emphasis during the evening at 6:45 o'clock. During fall has been in the playground and streets.

The actual organization stems from Principal R. H. Van Valken-list promised all members.

People at Baptist Church

Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, will be held Tue day

ship of the Church of the Comrounds clean and warn others forter will be honored guests, about throwing refuse in the The committees include the f

ter Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Winder, Mrs. Chester Greene, Mrs. Charles Brandt; program and recreation, Miss Gertrude Linck, Miss Starr Anderson, Jon-Wednesday at Schoolhouse
The Tillson School Christmas arty will be lield at the schoolouse December 22. Refreshments
Ill be served.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Ka-

Christmas Party for Young

The annual Christmas party of the young people of the Pirst | at 7:30 p. m. in the church school auditorium. An interesting pro-gram has been planned, with refreshments and an exchange of

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Greens party will be held at the Y.W.C.A. tohight at 8 p. m. This all-association party is arranged to symbolize all that Christmas

means;
Christmas readings; Christmas stories of the holiday in other lands, the story of the Jewish Hanukah Festival and the singing of carols will be included in the program: The actual building dec-orations are put up at a joint meeting of the Tri-Hi and Hi-Y, however, the fellowship of the party is an important part of celebrating Christmas.

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Arrangements for the Christmas ish American War Veterans held party to be given to the youngsters its annual installation of officers of the Town of Esopus by Town of Friday evening at Governor Clin- Esopus Post, 1298, American Legton Hotel. Col. Jonathan T. ion, have been completed, and an-Huston, assistant department in-

ton Hotel. Col. Jonathan T. Huston, assistant department in spector, was in charge of the inspector, was in munical and the school will hold their annual Christmas entertainment commander. The back of Even and in the school will hold their annual Christmas entertainment in the school was in the Creek Locks school will hold their annual Christmas entertainment in the school was in the Creek Locks school will hold their annual Christmas entertainment in the school was in the charge of the school was in the creek Locks school will hold their annual Christmas entertainment in the school was attend. The bedown and in the school was attend. The Esopus of the school will sponsor the park in the free buses from an arranged to the school was in Rifton at 5:50 and the fire house in Rifton at 5:50 and the fire house in Rifton at 5:50 and the girls which will be distributed by Santa Claus.

The park Locks school was attend.

make the party without the use of bus transportation. The party will start at 6:30 p.m.

and the program calls for two or three appropriate reels of movies. Raymond Howe, Jr., a member of the party committee, will be mas-ter of ceremonies and also enter-tain with several solos. Miss. Rotain with several solos. Miss Ro-naldi Rodden will accompany Mr. Howe on the piano. Miss Veronica Coniglio will entertain with piano solos and Marshall Rodden, Jr., with vocal solos.

It is hoped arrangements can be to it is hoped arrangements can be completed to have Santa Claus arrive at the party. He will be met by the children with appropriate group singing and will then distribute the gifts which have been provided by the Legionnaires. Games will be played by the children

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In Mus at St. Lawrence Canton, De 20-During recent years music is become a major activity at S Lawrence University in Canin, and at no time during the ear does it have greater impdance than just be-fore Christns. Of the 375 undergraduates in the university choir, orchesa, band, Laurentian

choir, orchesta, band, Laurentian Singers, another groups, six of the most ace and most prominent are fro Kingston.

At the awal Christmas candlelight serve in Gunnison Memorial charl on Dec. 12, Gretchen Bencedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthe Bence, 4 Washington Received. ton avenues contralto, was the only soloist Miss Bence has had leading solcroles in the operattas "Pirates ofPenzance" and "Yeomen of theJuard" and in many other programs during her three and a halfjars at college. Other Kingston sudents who sang as members of the university of the sang as members o the university choir or the Launtian Singers during the candlelfit service were Jean M. Laidiawand Donald A. Laidlaw, daugher and son, respec tively, of M. and Mrs. Arthur J.
Laidlaw, TMountain View avenue; Joan Buchholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Buchholtz, 61 Washingon avenue; and Herman C. Schleiberger Land. man C. Schenk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hrman C. Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt swet. Albert G. Baltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baltz, Sr., 30 Clinton avenue, is another Kigston student active in music t St. Lawrence. He plays the tumpet in the university band with gave such a fine performance at the Gettysburg football gum in Kingston on Nov.

In additin to taking part in In additin to taking part in the candieliht service, the Laurentian Singes, a group comprising 32 voice under the direction of Prof. Weley E. Smith, sang Christmas arols at the president's Chrismas dinner on Dec. E. presented a program of carols at the weeky chapel service on Wednesday, nd was heard in a Christmas, treeram over radio Christmas pogram over radio station WSI3, Ogdensburg, on station WSI3, Ogdensburg, on Friday. The group also sang at innual onvention of New State School Superintenthe annual dents at Sarmac Lace in October, and will make a downstate tour next May

Jean Laidlay Hernan Schwenk, and Joan Bucholtz have all had solo roies, in aldition to Gretchen Hence. Miss Lidlay is a senior and a member of Kappa Kappa junior and a member of Al-Tau Omea fraternity; Al- carol Christmas music when lids bert Baltz is i sophomore, and are lifted, package bottles of ele-Donald Laidlawir a freshman.

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(Photo top, Elizabeth Arden; left, Lucien Lelong; right, Helena Rubin stein.)

By ALICIA HART

ings, bearing tinsel-written "Merry Christmas" messages, come packed with luxurious bath acces-NEA Staff Writer solo roies, in addition to Gretchen
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and a member of Kappa
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is a senior and a nember of Alpha Delta Pi; Herman Schwenk
is a junior anda member of Alpha Tau Omea fraternity; Alcarol Christmas music when lids

New York (NEA)—There are
sories. An accordion, which looks
for all the world like a child's
holds a compact, a lipstick, a small
bottle of perfume and two cakes
of soap scented to match.
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wearing a frivolous hat, conceals
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dress a name-famous cologne. The maid's cosmetic companion is her boy friend, a top-halted snow

> One novelty cosmetic package which Junior will want but which his Dad will snatch is a brandy inhaler disguised as a ballerina with a powder puff hat and a collar of tuile. But Dad won't get away with the brandy glass until its contents are emptied. These are make-up aids, a down powder puff and a small bottle of fine

Other cosmetic packages with novelty appeal are designed to do double duty as decorations for trees and gifts for gais. One is a roly-poly Santa who comes apart and disgorges three A, B, Cmarked bottles of quality cologne. Hidden inside a gilded wood Christmas tree candlestick is a golden sable lipstick and a self-contained lipstick brush.

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gold-tone metal ringed like a tambourine, with an heraldic crest embossed on the lid. This

copy of a French antique vanity case may be hung from a heavy chain and worn as a neckinge. Key to beauty is a new trinket Key to beauty is a new trinket which assembles five useful gold-filled gadgets on a key chain—compact, notebook, lipstick, eyebrow pencil and a pencil to write with. This might well be a Christmas-gift answer to the problem of what to give a gal who can never find what she's searching for in her purse;

Penelope McAndrew Engaged to Wed Edwin J. Gildav

Mrs. Joseph Coffey, 215 Foxball avenue, has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Penelope McAndrew, to Edwin J. Gilday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick.

T. Gilday, 141 Foxhall avenue.
The wedding will take place in the near future.

days. St. Martin's Club also will not meet during this period.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 4 and 8 at 7 o'clock and Teams 3 and 7 at 8:30 o'clock.

Brownie Troop 44 hald inthe near future.

Bog Gives Alarm

Gloucester, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP)—
The whining of a blind dog yesterday warned the animal's blind mistress that her house was on fire. Mrs. Anna McGlinchey, 60, was awakened by the whining of her pet. "Yippie," and summoned help after making her way to a bedroom window. A passerby, friends and Brownies throughout Samuel Cahall, helped Mrs. McGlinchey downstairs and then called firemen who confined the blaze to the dining room.

Mrs. Raymond Semon, new assistant leader, was introduced to the Brownie mothers. Mary Ann Latz led the group in singing Christmas carols. Each Brownie had a candle lighted by the leading of higher to remain and make a wish that all her bedroom window. A passerby, friends and Brownies throughout the world will have a better uncalled firemen who confined the blaze to the dining room. blaze to the dining room.

F. A. Seibert Dies

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 20 ings of the Brownies until after (IP)—Frank A. Seibert, Rye, N. Y., New Year's.

a winter resident here for 11 Roger W. Mable who is attendivers, died yesterday after a long ing. Harvard Business School at the Roger W. Mable who is attending the second of the Boston. Mass. is especially the second of the Boston. illness. He was president of the Manhattan Brass Co., New York

pionship in 1915, 1920 and 1922.

PORT EWEN Port Ewen, Dec. 20—Mr. and the party will follow in the church Mrs. John G. Reynolds have re-hall. Parents and friends of the turned home after spending sev-

eral days with Mrs. Jay Reynolds and family at their home The Senior Girl Scouts of

Troop 45 will present a play entitled, "The Angel Child," at the Reformed Church hall tonight at 7 o'clock for the parents and friends of the troop. There will be no meeting of Troop 45 Tuesday night.

There will be no release time.

There will be no release time period for religious instructions, for the children of the parish of the Presentation Church Wednes-day afternoon or during the holi-days. St. Martin's Club also will

Democrats Plan Fight

Brownic Troop 44, held its Christmas party December 17. Mrs. Raymond Semon, new asbuildings. Hoffman Admires Chiang rived and presented gifts to the Brownies and their mothers. Re-

Boston, Mass., is spending the holiday vacation period at the city, until he retired in 1913. An home of his parer expert trapshooter, he held the Wallace C. Mabie Grand American National cham- on Green street. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie, at their home

The Port Ewen Reformed Sun-ernment would be in China.

day school will hold its Christmas entertainment and party Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The entertainment will be given in the church and

vited. Lester Minkler is a patient at

Lester thinker is a patent at the Kingston Hospital.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room on Tuesday at 3:45 p. m.

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will not meet until

January 3:
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its Christmas party at the firehouse tonight. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Each person is requested to bring dishes and silver. A business meeting will follow. There also will be an exchange of gifts. Hostosses for the party will be Miss Helen Schryver, Mrs. Flor-ence Saqui and Mrs. L. Schultz.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20 1/Pi-The Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20 (P).—The security council at Syracuse UniDemocratic, state chairman says
his party intends to put up a "last
ditch" fight in the 1948 legislature
for an emergency \$100,000,000
school building program. In a
statement yesterday, Paul E. Fitzpatrick proposed that the money
be divided equally between upstate communities and New York
city for new school construction
and the renovation of old school ind the renovation of old school

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP)— Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the Economic Cooperation Adminis-tration, was en route by plane to Washington, D. C., today after a brief stop at his home here—the final visit on his round-the-world rip. Hoffman told newsmen yesterday he had great admiration for Chiang Kai-shek, with whom he conferred recently. He de-

Personal Notes

Miss Rita Lockwood of Central College, Iowa, and Midshipman Douglas Lockwood of U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, will spend the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Lockwood of Hurley.

Two Kingston girls who are tak-

10 b., Miss Jacqueline E. Jackson, a sophomore at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., is spending the Christmas holidays with her

the annual meeting of the model the dressing. Remove the bread security council at Syracuse Unicrust before serving the salad.

secretary of the College Pin Top-plers Bowling league. She will spend the holidays at the home

Kenneth Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, 99 Shufeldt street, will spend the holiday sea-

Lockwood of Hurley.

Miss Alice Weber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Weber of Golden Hill is co-director of the 29th annual winter carnival at Bates College, Lewiston, Mc. Sponsored by the Outing Club the carnival will be held February 3 to 5. Two Kingston girls who are tak-Miss Kave Whelan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Whelan, 196 Clinton avenue.

Adds Salad Flavor

Jackson of Woodstock.

Miss Flora T. Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan, 81 Tubby street, was one the bread in your salad bowl. It of four delegates elected by the will give a delicious flavor to the International Relations Club to greens when they are tossed with represent Triple Cities College at the dressing Remove the bread



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• . Bagatelles:

Clifton Quick, an enterprising young kegler who parlayed a rasping needling voice into a Hudson Valley League pennant a few years ago, and Eddie Marks, a sound bowler who belongs in the upper brackets, were the men of distinction in tenpin circles last

Quick, who attributes his amazing, new found success to a brand new mineralite, electrified the Major Leaguers with a rousing 684. It was a 14-karat job rolled under the heavy pressure of a Town Cafe-Wiltwyck Motor tenpin vendetta. Eddie blasted the best single of the week-258-and a second-ranking 648 in the Independent

The distant department found Rose Schatzel in her customary role with 598. Runnerup was the rapidly improving Jo Smith, Friendship League secretary, who batted out a 225 and 547. Ret Frederick continued to sizzle with series of 544 and 537. Jo Smith added a 510.

Highest Triples in Local Leagues

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Flotsam and Jetsam:

The weaker sex produced another batch of two-hundred The weaker sex produced another batch of two-hundred scores. . . . Rose Schatzel led with 220-223. M. Mackey shot 203; Rea Barley 200, Marie Kelekian 213, Jo Smith 225, Mary Smith 201. . . . Ernie Magnusson's 246 startled the natives. . . . Carl Lundquist and Emil Boessneck made their first appearance on the honor roll with 233 and 232. Herb Sleight smacked a pair of league-leading triples—632 and 566. Ramon Nadal seems well preserved enough to wait for his first bowling trophy. . . . It could happen any decade now.

Ten Highest Singles and Triples

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	Herb Van Deusen, Major 233	7.	Larry Peterson Sr
	Fred Rice, Major 233	6.	Herb Sleight, Merchantile
	Larry Petersen Jr., Major 236		Charlie Grunenwald, Major
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Jake Chichelsky's Corner:

Observations: Max Chirlin rolls the best ball in the Good Neighbor loop although he doesn't lead in the averages. . . Rube Leventhal and Joe Singer are battling for top honors. . . Jack Hartman, the composing room mechanic, is a tough man to shave when he gets rolling. (Ed. Note:—Or when he has a two weeks growth of whiskers). . Bruce Davis is Major League timber. . . Herm Schneider could go places if he mastered that hook. . . Mayone's Market and Frank's Sport Shop are waiting for their crucial match in the City Minor when Ferraro opens his Bowio frome. . . Tuesday night is the night. . . Thanks to John MacLeith for having this on his WKNY bowling show. . . One of the lesser known bowling sharples is Hank Kammerer, a newcomer to Kingston, who rolls with Jones Dairy in the Hudson Valley League. . . Throws a nice working ball and is tough in pot games, according to Harold Broskie.

Of 226, 236, 234 and 243 against from Chicago's Joe Wilman, one of them 299 to 226.

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coming shindig but tomorrow they'll get right back to two-aday secret workouts in prepara-tion for their clash with Califor-

nia.

The welcoming program included a parade through downtown Pasadena to the Huntington Hotel, usual headquarters for visiting Rose Bowl contenders.

Game Canceled

The Orange-Sullivan League game between Sickler's Delivery-men and Middletown Royals sched-uled for the Middle City was cantitled for the Middle City was can-celed yesterday because of bad traveling conditions. Sickler's meet Woodridge here Wednesday and Beacon on Christmas night.

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Ramon Nadal, standing left, in conventional attire sweated long and loud for an athletic champion-ship and trophy, but finally made the grade in the Y Autumn Basketball League with his Wiltwyck Motors. The cup is missing but Nadal looks on proudly with his cagers. Standing, l. to r., F. Parslow, "Pappy" Sickler, Ray Lindhurst, Bob "Red" Murray and Bob Hunt. Seated: George Glaser, Dee Titus, J. Trommer and Ferrell "Fink" McElrath. This club swept through 15 straight victories.

Schwoegler New Bowling Champ; Andy Varipapa Finishes Second

Connie Schwoegler, making a big-time bowling comeback after shedding 60 pounds in the last year, put on a great rally last night to win the national individual all-star championship.

The 32-year-old sharpshooter from Madison, Wis., swept the last four-game block from Cleveland's Steve Nagy, fiving games of 226, 236, 234 and 243 against his opponent's 193, 168, 216 and 193.

Two 299 Games

Andy Varipapa of Hempstead, N. Y. seeking his third consecutive championship, moved up from third to second place in the final block with a 307.27 point tally. Nagy, the leader entering the last block, finished third with 305.34 while Buddy Bonar of Chicago captured lourth with 301.22 by taking three games from Chicago's Joe Wilmin, one of them 299 to 226.

Bomar fired his 299 game in Chicago, Dec. 20 (A) - Huge |

Harold Broskie.

Name
Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis: 39
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Steve Nagy, Cleveland 36
X—Buddy Bomar, Chicago 31
X—Bill Flesch, Los Angeles 36
Joe Wilman, Chicago 37
Joe Worris, Chicago 36
X—Andy Grilli, Milwaukee 31
X—Ed Kawolics, Chicago 29
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Stan Slomenski, Newark, N. J. 29
Carl Easter, Detroit 31
Ray Kirchner, Louisville, Ky 27
Carl Eerger, Chicago 30
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DUSO basketball teams take a holiday recess with Kingston High and Port Jervis rated the two best clubs in the loop on the basis Horsman, f; Chase, f.

of early showings, and Monticello and Newburgh a step behind. Port Jervis burst the Fallsburg bubble, 39-29, Friday night, while Monticello, whipped by Kingston in its first start, showed great

strength at home by downing the powerful Newburgh array, 37-33, in a sensational battle. Middletown was idle. Schwartz Scores, 14 Jay Bauer, Port's huge center, scored 13 points against Fallsburg, while Schwartz, one of the best players in the league, tallied 14 points for Monticello against Newburgh. Dick Tyler, of foot-

ball fame, scored 12 for the Academians.

Monticello (37)—Culligan, f, 4; Schwartz, f, 14; Breen, f, 9; Van Etten, c, 2; Goldstein, c, 4; Mon-roe, g, 3; Ettinger, g, 1; Ken-nedy c The scores:

Fallsburg (29)—Podhur t, f, 4; Sitomer, f, 5; Mosse, e, 10; Klar-ish, g, 8; Friedlander, g; Moglo-witz, f, 2; Jancko, g; Kel ey, g.

All Star Drill

San Francisco, Dec. 2((A) — First workouts for the Fast and West Shride football teams were scheduled today. The West arrived by ones and twos yesteriay. The East team, which gathered at Northwestern University, arrives

Newburgh Bouts **Set Thursday**

The Newburgh amateur boxing card featuring Coley Wallace in the main event and heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, in a personal appearance and demonstration has been postponed from Tuesday night until Thursday of this weel; at the Avalon Rollerdrome arena.

Ray's Rated Threat To Sickler Five In Rec League

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Harry's Angels 0 4 .000

Sickler's Delivery risks its perfect record in the City Recreation basketball loop (3-0) against the up and coming Ray's Riversiders in the feature attraction at the municipal auditorium tonight. Game time is 9 o'clock.

Other games scheduled: Skyline vs. Schuler's at 7 p. m., and Chez Emile against Miron Lumber at 8 p. m.

Etten, c, 2; Goldstein, c, d; Monroe, g, 3; Ettinger, g, 1; Kennedy, g.

Newburgh (\$3)—Murrat, f, 6; Eggleston, f, 6; Tyler, c, 12; Zodikoff, g, 1; Bowman, g, 2; Williams, g; Valicenti, f, 4; Atkins, g, 2; Lodato, g.

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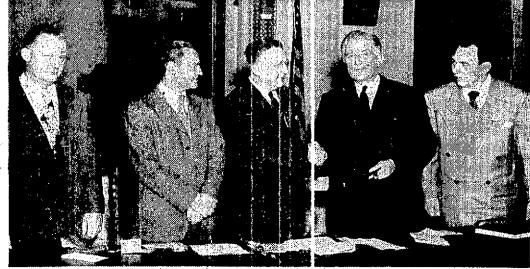
"Pappy" Sickler is the leading individual scorer with 54 points, two more than Dick Priest's 52 for Beichert's in four games. Jack Doyle of Village Rest has hit for 58 in six games

Willie Pep Launches Comeback Campaign

Boston, Dec. 20 (49)-Willie Pep will take what he plans as his first step toward regaining his featherweight championship to-night when he faces Hermie Freescheduled today. The West arrived by ones and twos yester ay. The East team, which gathered at Northwestern University, arrives this morning.

True wasps make the cells of the first of the year in a return their nest of dry wood and salivations worked together to make a sort self for the knockout inflicted by worked together to make a sort self for the knockout inflicted by

Congrats for a Job Well Done



Louis G. Bruhn, third from left congratulates Harry Gray ion, famous sports writer, at the conclusion of Grayson's brilliant address before the Kingston Athletic A sociation this week, Grayson's talk was described as the finest ever heard by the K.A.A. Looking on in usual order are Palmer Brodhead, secretary; Walter Hubbard, treasurer. The young man at the right is W lilam Johnston, son of the famous James J.

the Yale head football coaching the 1953 season, at least. Yale Signs Hickman the Yale head football coaching job last March, has a new five-For Five More Years university's vote of confidence.

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| The Sou-pound Hickman was year appointment today—and the university's vote of confidence; Originally signed for three years, Yale tore that agreement up on Saturday and replaced it Harvard. Last time that happened with another that runs through pened was in 1941.

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lival Football Leagues Ready o Start Informal 'Peace' Talks

uss peace terms brought a fresh tool of conjecture about how it an be accomplished.

The only definite information tiven out was the statement by dimiral Jonas Ingram, A.A.C. commissioner, that Ben F. Lindleimer of Los Angeles, Dan Topling of New York, Arthur B. Mickey' McBride of Cleveland, Morabito of San Francisco were on their way here to confer on a between the two leagues were developing at a one-a-minute rate last week, most of the National Leaguers insisted there had been no negotiations. But it has become increasingly evident that what they called "informal manto-man talks" actually were something more than that, with Topping acting as an intermediary to carry proposals and suggestions between the two leagues were developing at a one-a-minute rate last week, most of the National Leaguers insisted there had been no negotiations. But it has become increasingly evident that what they called "informal manto-man talks" actually were something more than that, with Topping acting as an intermediary to carry proposals and suggestions between the two leagues were developing at a one-a-minute rate last week, most of the National Leaguers insisted there had been no negotiations. But it has become increasingly evident that what they called "informal manto-man talks" actually were something more than that, with Topping acting as an intermediary to carry proposals and suggestions between the two leagues were developing at a one-a-minute rate last week, most of the National Leaguers insisted there had been no negotiations. But it has be-no negotiations. But it has be-no negotiations. their way here to confer on a ettlement. National League Com-nissioner Bert Bell added a one-

entence confirmation.

Both leagues ended their seasons yesterday with the Philadelbins Eagles emerging as chambions of the National League and Cleveland Browns winning the All-America Conference title. The Engles: downed the defending champion Chicago Cardinals, 7-0, on a snow-covered gridiron

Cleveland took its third consecutive All-America Conference title by walloping the Eastern Divi-sion champion Buralo Bills, 49-7,

t Cleveland. Possible Playoff There have been rumors the teams might clash in a playoff in

Philadelphia. Dec. 20 (P)—The rest real effort to end the three-ear professional football war beween the National League and he All-American Conference was o be made today.

But the flat announcement from he two leagues that their reprenentatives will meet here to disjuss peace terms brought a fresh bood of conjecture about how it

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

National League Detroit 5, Toronto 1 New York 3, Montreal 2 Chicago 7, Boston 2

American League

Cleveland 3, Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 5, New Haven 4
Providence 5, St. Louis 3
Indianapolis 6, Washington 2
Saturday's scores:

National League

Montreal 5, Detroit 3 New York 3, Toronto 3 (tie)

Last night's results:

oge 74. Siena 45, Niagara 39. Bradley 59, Temple 50. Kentucky 57, St. Johns (Bkn)

Rochester 60, Toronto 41.
Syracuse 64, Boston Uni, 50.
Fordham 68, St. Lawrence 55.
Penn State 40, Wash-Jeff, 38.
West Virgilnia 94, Bucknell 61.
Villanova 67, Lehigh 45.
Georgia 56, Buffalo 51.
Long Island 63, Kansas State 60.
Texas 55, St. Josephs (Pa.) 54.
Rider 51, Geneva 47.
Muhlenberg 68, Seton Hall 66.
Manhattan 88, John Marshall 60.
R. P. T. 68, Brooklyn Poly 59.
Army 60; Union 45. Rochester 60, Toronto 41 ping acting as an intermediary to carry proposals and suggestions between the two groups. Topping, a former National League club, owner, switched to the All America Conference.

Midwest Illinois 80, Pennsylvania 61, Minnesota 67, DePaul 50. Bowling Green (Ohio) 72, Val

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East

Canislus 58, Iowa State 45. C.C.N.Y. 87, Kings Point 35. Iona 100, Cortland T.C.H.R.S. 57.

Vermont 79, American International 57.

St. Bonaventure 51, Dayton 49. Providence 80, Brooklyn Col-

Hartwick 70, Ursala 57.

araiso: 44.
Michigan State 49. Iowa 43.
Cincinnati 64. Nebraska 46.
Northwestern 68, Navy 43.
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t 49.
Detroit 55, Kalamazoo 52.
Butler 59, Wabash 35,
Louisville 74, Beloit 67.
Colgate 77, Western Reserve 72. st 49.

South
Albama 38, Howard College 37.
Tulane 51, Texas A. & M. 28.
William & Mary 52, Wake For-

st 47. Maryland 74, Clemson 50. Miami (Fla.) 65, South Carolina

Georgia Tech 64, Furman 49.





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FG FP TP Jordan, f 4. Mains, f 5 Rafferty, g 1 Glaser, g 3 Village Restaurant (38)

Andy Murphy, f . . . 6
Ruzzo, f 6
Doyle, c . . . 3
McCardle, g . . 1 Score at end of first half: 19-12 Chez Emile, Referees: Myers and Tomson, Time of halves: 16 min-

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Last night's results:

Association of America Minneapolis 94, Chicago 84 Boston 77, New York 75 Rochester 83, Fort Wayne 78

overtime)
American League Scranton 87, Bridgeport 84 Wilkes-Barre 104, Hartford 92 Trenton 86, Atlantic City 79 Saturday's scores:

Association of America New York 88, St. Louis 79 Philadelphia 94, Providence 90 Washington 69, Boston 60, Rochester 84, Fort Wayne 64

Bowling

and Clifton Quick, there is noth-Slover was runnerup with 200ing like a new ball to cure what-

with 1003. High scorers were as common

Hich scorers were as common as ents on a picnic sandwich. Fred Rice anchored Wiltwycks with 233-186-224-643; Harold Bros cie clicked 205-219-213-637 and Randy "Alderman" Kelder 187-14-213-426. Coke Costello blasted a pair of 213s after relieving Gil Sampson. Larry Weishaut furnished 223-582 of the Cafe total. Cafe total.

Jones Dairy Upset Tre Ferraro-less Progress Clothes took the odd set from Hyr es Shoes, with John Schatzel hitting 225-573. "Pop" Petersen was the Hymes star with 205-200-213-318.

213-j18.

Mickey's registered a mild upset in winning 2-1 over Jones Dairy. Ray Roux continued his good pinning with 227-603; F. Rus and shot 206; Joe Mannello 200, 201 Harb. Van Deusen, 202-202 and Herb Van Deusen 202-233-594. Top man for Joneses was Bob Hanley 215-565. Hod Spauld-

Bob Hanley 215-565. Hod Spaulding had a 203.

Ciarlie Grunenwald pounded out a 636 with 203-222-211 to pace Hone Leaders to a sweep over the Hofbrau. Lou Guadagnola had 207-200-577; Howard Wood 203; Larry Petersen, Jr., 215-236-593 and Red Sangi 207.

Boessneck Hits 606

Emil Boessneck, who was a stallong before many of the modern hotshots had seen their first mireralite, recovered the old touch for a few fleeting hours in the Nocando League Thursday

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George Bloom's 19 points paced Chez Emile to a convincing 52-38 conquest of Village Rest. Clark Mains alded with 11. Andy Murphy and Jackie Ruzzo shared 27 for Village.

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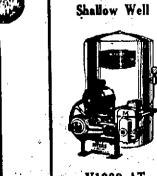
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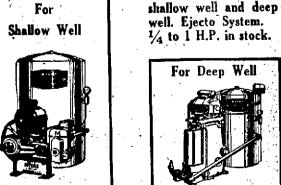
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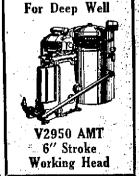
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days recently visiting relatives in Shokan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith of Ellenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Paes. Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Fred Weeks were visitors in

Kingston on Monday.
Walter Champagne, U.S.N., of
the Naval Hospital at Newport,

R. I., enjoyed the past week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Champaghe.

Miss Geraldine Robbins spent the past week-end with relatives

the past week-end with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gelselhart and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoff of Bloomingdale. Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Daniel Shea and daughter,
Jane, spent Tuesday in New York.

Mrs. E. Trumbull was a visitor
in New York during the past

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian and children motored to Middle-town Thursday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marks of New Paltz on Sunday.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Dec. 20-The Junior Service League members entertained their mothers at a Christmas party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. James O'Hara.

John Tisall was called to Staten Island last Saturday due to the death of his brother, Robert Tisall.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Lucius of Prattsville spent Monday at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. F. Sawitzky.

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city spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Snyder.
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be held at the church at 7:30
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be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Special music has been arranged for the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Grana of Les Lilas
have left for a motor trip to California.

Margaret Myer of State Teachers College at Oneonta is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Myer.
The burial of Henrietta Osborn of Saugerties took place Friday in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Dec. 20-The Cottekill Sunday school will present its Christmas program Wednesday night, December 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the church hall. Residents of the community are cordially in-

vited.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Romano and daughter, Helen, of Rosendale, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Myron Wells and son, Pvt. Myron C. Wells of Gardiner, cailed on Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Jesse Davis and sister, Mrs. Robert Hicks on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz of New York are spending the Weekend with Mrs. Lutz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.
We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be held in and doresses are unknown.

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Suggestion: Feed Birds From Tree

Washington, Dec. 20 (Æ)—It's € little early to start talking about what to do with your old Christs

what to do with your old Christs mas trees.

But the Fish and Wildlife Service took time by the forelock tooday and suggested:

After the kiddies are through with it put your old Christmas tree up in the backyard as a bird feeder, substituting popcorn and suet for tinsel and fruit.

But when you're at the tinsel stage of decorating the tree, some time between now and next Friday night, the American Red Cross advised, don't use a pile of books or a wobbiy chair as substitutes for a ladder.

tutes for a ladder. That, it said, is a sure way of how not to have a bright Christ-

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company will be held at the office of the company in Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on Monday, January 10th. 1949, at 12:00 o'clock moon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, inspectors of election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed

H. STEPHENS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the
State of New York National Bank will
be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of January,
1949, for the election of directors for
the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may
come before the meeting.
Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December
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Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10th, 1948.

The Annual Meeting of the stock-holders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y. will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, 1949, for the election of Directors, and such other husiness that may come before the meeting, between the hours of 11 m. m. and 12 noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 1948.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

In parsuance of an order of Hong
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ute
ster County, notice is hereby given,
according to law, to all persons have
ing claims against Elissa Landt
Thomas, late of the Town of Ulster,
County of Ulster, deceased, intestate,
to present the same with the vouchers
in support thereof, to the undersigned
Curtls K. Thomas, the administrator of
the estate of, said deceased, at 243
Wall Street in the City of Kingston,
New York, the office of his attorney,
on or before the 10th day of May,
1849.
Dated November 8, 1948.

Dated November 8, 1948.
CURTIS, K. THOMAS:
Administrator
HARRY GOLD, Attorney
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herein, then to their respective admin istrators, executors and distributees, I any there be, whose names and ad dresses are unknown.

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H. LEROY GILL
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Mettacahonts, Dec. 20 — There will be a Christmas entertainment held at the Mettacahonts Hall Tuesday, December 21, at 8 p. m. the december meeting of the Willing Workers was held at the Willing Workers was held at the home of Mrs. Jacob DeWitt. The Reformed Church Sunday school will hold its Christmas exercises Thursday night, December 23, in the church basement. Mrs. William Treadway has returned to her home here after spending a few days with relatives in New York.

The Mettacahonts school opened Monday after being closed due to the illness of several pupils.

Notice is hereby given that a special election of the Lomontville Fire District will be held at the Fire District on the 20th day of December, at 7 o'clock in the evening, and the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the evening of that day that a such special meeting there shall be elected one Fire Dist. Commissioner for three receipt of ballots from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the evening of the commissioner for one year to fill the unexpired term of Senjamin Van Wagenen, resigned, and the polls will remain open for a term of live years to replace M. V. Bryant, one commissioner for three celept of ballots from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the evening of the verse of 11 the evening of the celection for a term of live years to replace M. V. Bryant, one commissioner for three vill be held at the evening of the celection of five years to replace M. V. Bryant, one commissioner for three resigned, and the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. to 1

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C. Aubrey Smith Dies Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 20 (A) C. Aubrey Smith, the personification of the distinguished Britisher in films and in person, died today at 85. Active in movies almost at 85. Active in movies amost until his death, Sir Aubrey only recently had finished a role in "Little Women." He died at his home, and few of his friends were aware he was seriously lil, al-though he had been suffering for some time from a heart ailment. Born in London July 21, 1863, he had been on the stage and screen since 1892. But his first fame came as a cricketter, and as cap-tain of a Cambridge University team and of English teams which invaded Australia and South

Gillman Refuses Offer Cincinnati, Dec. 20 (P)—Sic Gillrain, line coach at West Point has turned down an offer to be-come head football coach at the University of Cincinnati, U.C. Athletic Director M. Charles Mileham sald today.

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Planes, Ships in Search Miami, Fla., Dec. 20 (A)-Coast

guard aircraft and Cuban naval vessels joined the search today for survivors of the Honduran freighter San Luis, believed sunt after its crew abandoned ship last night in the vicinity of Cape Antonio, Cuba. Two search planes from St. Petersburg, Fla., coast guard base and another from Miami took off for the area. How many crewmen were aboard the 5.70-90.

167-foot craft, its destination and Ryon point of departure still were unknown, the coast guard said.

Ward Leaves Hospital

Leonard P. Ward of 193 Foxnail avenue, who was accidentally shot Sunday, November 28, near Highland, was discharged from Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, yesterday.

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(100 lbs.) 5.10-25.

Commeal steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.30-85N; yel-

low 4.30-85. Buckwheat steady: export and domestic (100 lbs.) 3.80N. Feed easy: Western bran, per ton, basis buffalo 52.00A.

Beans steady: (Jobbing sales on spot market-100 lbs.) pea 3.65; red kidney 9.00.

N—nominal; A—asked. Butter (2 days receipts) 503,-0, firm. Wholesale prices on ulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 66½ cents; 92 score (A) 65¼-65½; 90 score (B) 64; 89 score (C) 61½-

(New tubs usually command cent a pound over the bulk

arton price.) Eggs (2 days receipts) 20,523, irm. Nearby:

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs: represent highest wholesale sell-ing prices for the finest marks

Browns: Extra fancy heavy-weights 59-60; fancy heavy-weights 57-58; mediums 49-50. Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... (two days' receipts) irregular. Wholesale cheese (two days receipts) 584,029, irregular. Wholesale sales, fresh American cheese (whole milk) cheddars 40-41 cents; cheddars (grass 1947) 59; cheddars (grass 1947) shelf cured 60; cheddars (grass 1948) 50-53%; cheddars (grass 1948) shelf cured 56%-58; single daisies 41-43%; single daisies (grass 1948) 50-55; single daisies (grass 1948) 50-55; single daisies (grass 1948) shelf cured 58-60; flats 41-43; flats (grass 1948) 50-55; flats (grass 1948) shelf cured 57-62; midgets (grass 1948) 55-57; midgets (grass 1948) shelf cured 60½-62; processed 5 fbs. 40-62½; Mack Truck, Inc. domestic Swiss (single tubs) best McKesson & Robbins

Holiday From School

Newark, N. J., Dec. 20 (2)— Most school children in New Jer-Most school children in New Jersey had a holiday today as older folks dug out of a snow storm that reached 19 inches in some places. One fatality was attributed to the storm. Caesar Baldini, the storm of the storm 61, died of a heart ailment yesterday while shoveling snow at his home, 37 Thompson street, Raritan. The storm reached an official lass inches in Newark, but Union Phelps Dodge

county road crews measured an unofficial 19 inches in Summit, and 257 FAIR (Near Main St.) U. S. cooperative weather observ-er S. K. Pearson said the snow reached 16.1 inches in Plainfield. PAINTING HOGAN BOY TO THE TOTAL OF THE PAINTING TO THE PAINTING THE PA Sired of HELF WANTED Ready Cash! ECONOMICAL TO SELL It's Easy to place a FREEMAN Want Ad CALL 5000 and say "Charge It"

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)-Stocks drifted lower today in a quiet narket without feature.

Prices were mostly fractions The volume of trading was re-

regularly lower. Motion pictures in the first special stand bald steady.

Association.

Winners of prizes totaling \$560 and held steady.

Alrines, although not particu-larly active, were almost all higher. Steels and motors, on the other hand, took the downside in a listless manner.

Higher for the most part were Nickel Plate, Great Northern Preferred, American Airlines, United Airlines, Twentieth Cen-tury-Fox, American Can, Dow Chemical, International Paper, Roging Caternillar Treater Wool-Chemical, International Models of the Models Childs.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Produce Market American Can Co. American Airlines American Chain Co. American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. Anaconda Copper Rye flour steady; fancy patents Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe .. Aviation Corporation

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Continental Can Co. Curtis Wright Common Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite

avallable, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 62; fancy heavyweights 62; fancy heavyweights 59-61; mediums 50.

General Motors General Motors Great Northern Pfd.

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Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp.
Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co. Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co. (F.W.) Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Sellers' Photo Wins in Contest Conducted by A.P.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20 (P)-Photo of a stunt skater in flames lower but some edged down on an ice rink won top honors in around a point. Those pushing the Associated Press newsphoto higher were held to gains of less contest conducted among member papers throughout the state.

Charles B. Sellers, Jr., of The stricted, and it was noted that activity perked up a bit in lower movements and dried up when prices turned around and headed class, and in addition was awarded the grand prize of \$50 in the have entered this contest, reappual competition conducted by leased today by Mrs. Gross, are as Among the major groups, the rails were the most active and irregularly lower. Motion pictures the New York Associated Press and the New York Associated Press Associated Press

were announced today, as repre-sentatives of 80 papers in the News Cooperative met for their Doran of The Schenectady Union-

Star presided. Governor Dewey will speak off the record at dinner; Other scheduled speakers include Frank, Stur-zıl of New York, new general manager of the A.P. Sellers' prize-winning photo-

graph shows an ice skater stum-bling through a flaming hoop, his clothes afire, after a misstep in a practice jump. It was selected from among 326 entries.

Other top-money winners, both in the "small papers" class, were William F. Donald of The Lockport Union Sun and Journal and James B. Walsh of The Elmira S ar Gazette.

Donald won a \$50 first prize for his feature shot, "Forced Landing," which showed a small boy focussing both eyes on a fly on his

sports section. Pat Candido of the New York Daily News captured first prize for spot news in the large paper class. He photographed Mrs. Oskana Kasenkina, the Russian school teacher who created inter-national furor by jumping from a window of the Soviet consulate in New York, where she said she had. Seward was arrested on the been detained against her will more serious, charge at 12:22 29 8 Candido's "Leap for Life" shows 16 4 the Russian woman lying on the 14 g ound, and a crowd gathering. Eric Hedlund of the New York Mirror topped the large paper fea-ture section with "Double Scoop," a study of a small girl waiting for

a study of a small girl waiting for ite cream at a soda fountain. In shorts, Ernest Sisto of the New York Times was judged best. His camera recorded the moment that Jeff Heath, Boston Braves ortfielder, broke his ankle in a biseball game a few days before the Braves went into the 1948 Vorld Series.

There were 18 prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10, and fourteen honorary

and \$10, and fourteen honorary nientions.

Judges were Francis T. Ahearn, c ty editor of the Hartford, Conn. Times; Howard A. Schumacher, vice president of Graftex. Inc., Fochester, and Dr. Irving M. Richtr, of Albany, an amateur photographor.

The Joiners l'ews of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting, of Knights o Jolumbus tonight at 8:30 o'clock Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated com-nunication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany ¿ venue.

A special meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, O.E.S., will be held it Masonic Temple Thursday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. Preceding the meeting there will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Each inember is asked to bring an item

and a man's handkerchief were the only clues police had today in the only clues police had today in their investigation of the rape-laying of 10-year-old Roberta horseradish to a cream sauce for linearson. The body of the pretional triangle of the pretional triangle of the pretion cemetery along the western Cook county line. She had been beaten and strangled. Police said the suspicious car was reported by we hunters who said it turned in ront of them on a county line oad about 3 a, m. Saturday. The unters said two men were in the listance because the occupants troused their suspicions. The nunters said, however, that they lid not know of the slaying at that time.

Bushman Wins Again Chicago, Dec. 20 (P)—Bush-nan, the 19-year-old, 550-pound gorilla, has won the Lincoln Park Zoo's animal popularity contest or the second successive year. Zoo Director Marlin Perkins said Bushman was the chief attraction or 3,250,000 who visited the park's animal exhibits this year. His admirers are kept several feet from the thick bars of his cage. The huge gorilla is friendly, Per-23% kins says, but because of his tre-nendous strength "we just can't 72½ ake any chances with him"

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24 Homes Are to Be Judged Joseph Lokey. For Christmas Decorations The Glass House will mark Corwin's first stage role and represents one of his rare excursions

Twenty-four decorated homes will be judged for the cash prizes offered by the Kingston Christmast Decorating Committee. The street. board of judges will visit each home in the evening during the next two days, and the most beau-tifully decorated home will re-H. Buck, 34 Stuyvesant street.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds,
139 Stephan street.
Harold Woolsey, 33 Progress
Hight, by Childre Odets, 148
most recent screen portrayal was
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The complete list of those who Michael Amarella, 64 Prince

ceive a cash award of \$75. Second prize will be \$50 and third, \$25. Mrs. Raymond R. Gross is chair-

nan of the home decorating con-

street. V. J. Andretta, 160 North Manor avenue. George McDonough, 29 Madden

Peter Dwyer, 70 West Chestnut Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler, 163 Boulevard Mrs. Joseph Pallst, 15 O'Neil street.

Mrs. John A. Simpson, 75 Brewster street,

Two Men Held On Sodomy Charge

Thomas Allen Seward, 21, of 60 Cedar street, and Horace Conway, 55, of the same address, waived examination and were held for the grand jury in city dent, and Anne Froelich. Recourt today on sodomy charges. hearsals will begin the middle of

The two were arrested The photographer also took day, and Seward, who had also the news second prize of \$25. been arrested Friday night on a nr.se. The photographer also took a spot news second prize of \$25. Walsh's entries, both basketball action pictures, won first and sec-ond prizes, a total of \$75, in the county jail on that charge this

morning. Seward's arrest Friday fol lowed complaints that a man was chasing young people on streets in the central sector of the city. He was arrested at 11:35 p. m. by Officers' Leonard Ellsworth and Kenneth Stratton.

Leonard, and Conway was arrested at 60 Cedar street at 7:30 p. m. Saturday by Capt. William Roedell. Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum also worked on the case. A charge of third degree as-

ault against Garfield Jackson, 20 East Union street, was dropped when the complainant failed to prosecute. He was arrested at 7:25 p. m. Sunday on complain of his wife, Mrs. Pearl Jackson.

Will Fly to Missouri

Washington, Dec. 20 (A)—President Truman will fly to Missouri Wednesday to spend the Christ-mas holidays. The White House said today the President first planned to leave tomorrow, but that the pressure of work would detain him an extra day. Mr. Truman will make the trip in the Independence," the White House plane. Take off time Wednesday is 10 a.m. (E.S.T.). Mr. Truman expects to return to Washington about December 29.

Pellecchia Is Disbarred

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 20 (P)— James Pellecchia, former New ark police judge who admitted looting the Columbus Trust Co. of \$657,000, was disbarred today by the New Jersey Supreme Court. Pellecchia, who was vice president of the Columbus Trust, is awaiting sentence on his pleas of non vult spiracy and embezzlement.

Appeals to U.S.

inember is asked to bring an item for the supper. The chapter will provide beverage and rolls. Secret Pals will be revealed and the Christmas party will follow the ineeting. Each member is asked to bring an inexpensive gift for public. Dr. Soemitro also asked that the U. S. "take into serious consideration" cutting off American Markell Plan aid to The Clues Are Few
Chicago, Dec. 20 (P)—A batChicago, Dec. 20

Sauce for Fish

Charles L. Vogt, 24 Park street. Mrs. Benjamin Osterhoudt, 46 Eimendorf street.

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T. J. O'Reilly, 242 Elmendorf stage appearance was in Clash by Night, by Clifford Odets. Her

Phyllis Silkworth, 197 Hurley Henry Weigert, 18 Livingston treet.

Henry Peyer, 276 West Chest-Mrs. Joseph Nerone, 92 Abruyn treet. Mrs. Sam Scudder, 324 Lucas Mrs. Pearl Chrisey, 155 Wash-

ngton avenue.
Mrs. Lawrence Van Gonsic, 28 Jefferson avenue.

Donald Burgher, 32 Meade street. T. W. Elston, 225 North Manor

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MONDAY, DEC. 20, 1948 Sun rises at 7:35 a. m.; sun sets at 4:21 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Wather Forecast

New York city and suburbs — Partly cloudy and not so cold, highest tem-perature in up-per 30s, moder-ate to fresh north to north-west winds, 15 to 20 miles per hour, visibility hour, visibility good. Tonight fair and cold.



lowest te m-perature in mid 20s, winds be-coming variable. 8 to 12 miles per hour, visibility good, lowering to near one mile near daybreak. Tucklay partly cloudy becoming warmer in afternoon, highest temperature in low 40s, moderate southwesterly winds, 13 to 18 miles per hour, visibility near 3 of n mile, improving to 7 to 9

Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow in the interior today and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm-

Deal on Ice

Columbia Falls, Mont.—Mayor John O'Connell spared the treasury in a deal with 15 high school students. They put a roof on the new town hall and he arranged to have a skating rink flooded for

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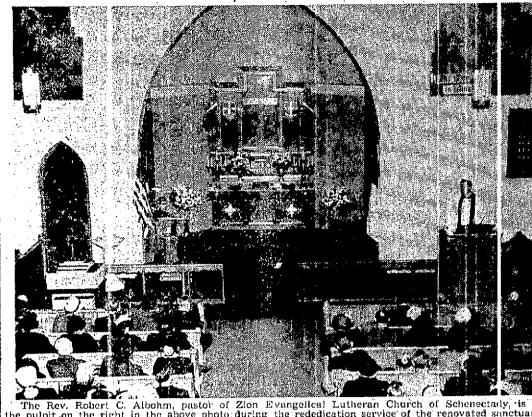
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Immanuel Lutheran Church Is Rededicated



The Rev. Robert C. Albohm, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Schenectady, is in the pulpit on the right in the above photo during the rededication service of the renovated sanctuary of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, Sunday afternoon. About 400 persons attended. The Schenectady elergyman used as his subject, "Abraham Built an Altar." The Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of the local church, is at the left. The children's choir and mixed choir of the church furnished special music under the direction of Waldemar Bloch. Miss Elaine Daniel was the organist: Included in the \$45,000 project were the dedication of new hymnals; altar, communion rail and pulpit in addition to several other features. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Mrs. Ybarbo Says

Continued from Page One He grabbed my hand. The gun

went off two more times."

It was on Friday, Sept. 18, two days before the shooting that Ybarbo made the threat to kill her, she said.

her, she said.

She testified that on that day the sergeant brought some friends home to lunch "although I was not feeling well and (he) complained that I hadn't been nice to them.

"After they left me, he started an argument. He said it was my fault he didn't have any family left. He said I had alienated the child, Jimmy, against him and that we were incompatible sexually.
"He was drunk and angry and

I was afraid to say anything then.
I knew from experience my best course was to just keep quiet. But he kept talking. He said he should kill hinself.
"But before he killed himself, and he was the best talking to the said he was the said h

he said he would get me first. He put his right arm around my neck and started to choke. 'See how easily I can kill," he

Mrs. Ybarbo took the stand wearing the same dress she had on the night of the shooting — a grey woolen jumper with white silk

(The court's ruling on German law applied to Americans is in apparent conflict with a ruling last Friday by a U.S. military government bend of successions.) ment board of review that Ameri-

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can occupation personnel, includ-ing dependents, are not subject to German law. The review board's ruling was based on the case of another American woman who was accused of shooting and wounding her American soldier husband in Mannheim.

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In Japan

Pvt. John E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amedy Wood of 100 or from the suburban beach com-munity of Revere were free today of bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with a \$1,250,000 veterans housing project.

A Superior Court jury acquitted

munications School at Scott Air Force Base, Scott Field, Illinois. He is now qualified to send and receive messages by code and

voice.

P.F.C. DeGasperis attended the Peekskill Military Academy at Peekskill and has been on active duty with the air force since his enlistment January 12, 1948.

Prior to entering the Scott Air Force school he completed basic training at Lackland Air Force

training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

In Hawaii
Robert S. Fyfe, of Hurley, storekeeper, first class, U.S.N., husband of Mrs. Donna Fyfe, is serving at the submarine base at Pearl Harbor, T.H. Fyle entered the naval service

January 16, 1940, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Prior to entering service he attended Kingston High

News of Our Own Jury Acquits 5

Boston, Dec. 20 (P)—Four city councilmen and a real estate deal-

Osaka after a short stay at the 4th Replacement Depot near Yo-kohama, Japan.

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Veterans nousing project.

A Superior Court jury acquitted them yesterday after more than 30 hours deliberation. The trial lasted three weeks

Is Graduated.

P.F.C. John DeGasperis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John; A. DeGasperis, 19 Boulevard, was graduated last Andrew M. Cataldo, Thomas J. Dawson, Jr., and Roland Merullo, and real estate man Replants

being muzzled when they attempted to carry out their duties. Assistant Attorney Genera

George Fingold and state police



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Another councilman, Leonard Service Folks On Bribery Counts Ginsburg, pleaded guilty and testified for the state. He said he received \$1,000 from Freeman to "vote right" on a \$300,000 utilities appropriation for the proposed housing project. He maintained other councilmen received similar amounts.

Merulio, Cataldo and Dawson denied receiving bribes, Freeman denied giving money to influence votes and Seigel denied offering

Three operators of a home development corp., for which Seigel was a sales promoter, were ac-quitted on directed verdicts.

and real estate man Benjamin Seigel.

The case broke last July when a District Court judge said from the bench that Revere police were being muzzled when they attains.

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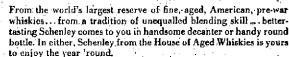
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